

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

THE WEATHER—Partly Cloudy tonight. Tuesday Fair.

NEWS
WITHOUT
COLOR

VOL. 30 NO. 80

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915

Ten Cents a Week

WILLARD IS NEW
WORLD CHAMPION

Big Kansan Defeats Jack Johnson In 26th Round At Havana This Afternoon, Winning The World Heavyweight Championship.

POWERFUL BLOW ON POINT OF JAW WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR COWBOY

Willard Withstands Terrific Punishment Until 18th When He Turns Tables On Opponent and Quickly Bests Him—U.S. Sleuths At Ringside For Purpose of Arresting Johnson and Bringing Him Back to United States.

Havana, April 5.—Jess Willard is favored with the odds at 8 to 5, and now champion heavyweight puglist 6 to 5.

of the world, winning the title by knocking out Jack Johnson in the 26th round here this evening.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Havana, Cuba, April 5.—The day of the world's heavyweight championship fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, broke with overcast skies in Havana, and a decided cool wind blowing from the sea. Havana has been stirred by this more than by any other thing of recent years, and dawn found the city fully awake to the unusual occurrence of the day. The downtown fight headquarters were crowded with ticket buyers and the morning saw the arrival in Havana of wealthy Cubans from all over the island.

Johnson prepared coolly to defend his title. His only indications of wild over the young giant. He was over the exact moment the backers of the fight would arrive at his headquarters with the \$30,000, named in the new contract as signed in Paris. This very important event was set for 11 o'clock.

Johnson chatted and laughed as if he had not care in the world. This supreme self confidence is rated as one of the champion's best assets.

It was apparent that Willard was about to discuss his plan of campaign. He did say, however, that he expected to take a good deal of punishment during the first ten rounds, hoping to wear Johnson down and get an opportunity to land a knockout blow.

Ringside, Oriental Park, Havana, April 5.—The sun broke through a darkly overcast sky as the crowds began to arrive at the scene of the world heavyweight championship fight, between Jack Johnson, of Texas, and Jess Willard, of Kansas, at the race track here.

Ringside box seats sold for \$25; grandstand seats, \$15, and general admission was \$3. In addition spectators paid \$1 for the races after the fight. Five moving picture machines were focused on the ring.

Cuban troops began to reach the track at half past ten, and several companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry were on the scene. The audience is estimated at about 15,000.

The sun began to heat down hotly and all danger of rain seemed past. Sixty-five rounds was the scheduled length of the fight, but few of the thousands who gathered, entertained a passing belief that it would last long. There was little pre-

parently had no effect on Willard. Johnson drove Willard to his corner restaurant keeper and two employees were murdered today in the cellar of his restaurant.

In the 12th Johnson's blows ap-

peared to lack his old time power. The crowd was yelling "kill the black bear." A left by Willard started the negro's mouth bleeding. Johnson slugged the white man to the ropes.

Four hundred men were at work in the mine and all are known to have escaped except 17.

By Associated Press

TWENTHREE

MURDERED

By Associated Press

WILLARD

Thirteenth Round. Willard's body was red from his punishment in the 13th. The negro continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove Johnson to a corner and landed straight in his face. The negro jarred Willard with a left hook to the jaw.

Fourteenth Round. The 14th opened with Willard rushing and trying to force the fighting. Johnson slammed Willard in the mouth, but the cowboy laughed. The negro was beginning to miss his leads.

Fifteenth Round. The crowd kidded Johnson who rushed Willard to the ropes and scored hard swings, remarking "what a grand old man." Willard grinned.

Sixteenth Round. Johnson missed a left to the head and they clinched. Willard blocked the negro's rush. The black man said "Willard is a good kid," and then rushed him to the ropes, scoring twice on the cowboy's body. The negro drove a terrific swing to Willard's side. The challenger was a trifle unsteady in going to his corner.

Seventeenth Round. Johnson hooked a left and a right uppercut to Willard's jaw. Willard landed a right on Johnson's body. Jack drove Willard to a corner and landed two swings to the head. Johnson hooked a right to the body and followed up with two punches to the head.

EIGHTEENTH ROUND. After playing a tattoo on Willard's chest and stomach the negro drove Willard to a corner and smashed him twice on the jaw. Willard's leads were easily picked off by the champion. Willard landed a straight left to Johnson's face and a right swing to the jaw.

NINETEENTH ROUND. Both men slowed up a bit. Willard was not the aggressor. Johnson stood in the middle of the ring and blocked Willard's blows.

Twentieth Round. Willard opened the round with two light blows to the negro's face.

Twenty-first Round. After a minute of feinting Johnson hooked a left to the body and sent right swing to head. Willard sent a straight left to the face. They clinched. Willard missed a right swing and both laughed.

Twenty-second Round. The fight had degenerated into slow sparring and clinching battle. Neither appeared tired or injured. Johnson grinned when Willard battled hard in a clinch and worked for the negro's stomach. Johnson showed effect of pain.

Twenty-sixth Round. Johnson was looking over his shoulder at his wife when Willard caught him on the jaw and knocked him out in the 26th.

Chicago, April 5.—United States District Attorney Clyne announced today that the government had stationed men at the ringside of the Johnson-Willard fight in Havana. He refused to go into details regarding the presence of the secret service men there.

"Sensational developments may be announced later in the day," he said.

Johnson, who is under conviction on the charge of having violated the Mann white slave act, has been trailed by federal agents, it was learned from another source.

Willard's lip and cheek were bleeding. Johnson sent Willard to the ropes in the fifth and again in the seventh, slugging with both hands. Willard temporarily blinded Johnson's left eye. Willard was gaining confidence in the eighth. Both men battered each other across the ring, the negro having the better of it.

Jess Willard assumed the aggressive. Johnson's blows seemed to lack his old time power. The crowd was yelling "kill the black bear."

A left by Willard started the negro's mouth bleeding. Johnson slugged the white man to the ropes.

Johnson, in the 11th, knocked Willard to the ropes with right and left swings to the stomach. A hard right chop staggered Willard. The crowd started to deride Johnson in the 11th. Johnson tried to rattle Willard by talking.

Four hundred men were at work in the mine and all are known to have escaped except 17.

Most of Monday was occupied in fixing valuations and conducting other matters of business which usually arise upon such occasions.

Some of the valuations this year, it is stated, will be higher, and some lower than last year, the market values being used as a basis for gov-

erning the listing of property.

Live stock, including horses, cattle, hogs, etc. will be listed somewhat lower than last year, and grain of various kinds will be listed higher.

Following are the deputy assessors

named to fill vacancies:

Green township—Joseph M. Coffey.

Jasper township—George L. Gray.

Paint township—David Long.

Wayne township—A. J. Kearney.

Washington C. H.—1st ward, W. A. DeWitt; 2nd ward, Chas. M. Grif-

fith; 3rd ward, T. J. Lindsey; 4th

ward, O. Scott.

Union township—Joe H. Hughes.

Perry township—Ralph Barrett.

Marion township—Chas. Nelson.

Madison township—B. H. Vance.

Jefferson township—Geo. Blessing.

Concord—Chas. Sheridan.



Photo by American Press Association

THE EX-CHAMPION.

BEATTY BOARDS PRINZ EITEL

By Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., April 5.—Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yards, boarded the Prinz Eitel Friedrich at noon today, to confer with Commander Thierichens, and soon after two commercial tugs arrived at the Eitel's stern, received orders and tied up at a nearby pier.

BATTLESHIP DESTROYED

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 5.—A report from Athens says the British battleship Lord Nelson has been destroyed in the Dardanelles, by the fire of the Turkish forts.

BULGARS AT WORK IN GREECE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, APRIL 5. (BULLETIN)—ROVING BULGARS, DRIVEN OUT OF SERBIA AFTER A RAID. HAVE PENETRATED GREECE AT THREE POINTS. ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES. THE ENGLISH PRESS SEES IN THIS, POSSIBILITY OF A FLARE-UP IN THE BALKAN SITUATION.

PEACE OFFERS?

By Associated Press.

London, April 5.—(Bulletin)—Notwithstanding official denial it is believed in Rome that there is a basis for the report that Turkey, and possibly Austria, are considering the initiation of peace negotiations.

TURKS CLAIM BOATS SUNK

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 5.—A Constantinople dispatch says the Turks have sunk two Russian battleships, the Prov-

STORM CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL OF HUMAN LIFE

By Associated Press.

New York, April 5.—Latest reports received here of the effects of the great storm, which swept the Atlantic coast Friday and Saturday, indicate that the toll of human life would reach nearly 100 persons.

The Royal Dutch West Indies steamer Prinz Maurits, with 49 persons aboard, is believed to have floundered off Cape Hatteras. Not a word that would give hope that the vessel was still afloat was received today.

Thirteen men aboard the barge Tampico, which broke away from her tow, are believed to have been lost. Dozens of barges, schooners and other craft went ashore at various points along the coast, whose crews were rescued by other vessels or coast guards. It is feared that other casualties may be reported.

MORE VESSELS ARE TORPEDOED

By Associated Press.

London, April 5.—The Glasgow steamer Olivine and the Russian bark Hermes were sunk by a German submarine Sunday afternoon off the Isle of Wight. The crews of the two vessels took to their boats and were rescued by a British torpedo boat destroyer.

ITALIANS MASSING ON BORDER

By Associated Press.

CHIA SOO, SWITZERLAND, APR. 5.—(BULLETIN)—THE ASSEMBLY OF ITALIAN TROOPS ON THE AUSTRIAN BORDER IS CONTINUING WITH ACTIVITY.

AIR RAID SUCCESS

By Associated Press.

Paris, April 5.—The French War office announced today that the air raid of British aviators in Hoboken March 26 resulted in two German submarines being destroyed, the naval yards gutted and 40 German workers killed and 62 wounded.

VALUATIONS ARE AGREED UPON BY THE ASSESSORS

LIVE STOCK TO BE LISTED SOMEWHAT LOWER AND GRAIN HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR, AND MARKET PRICES ARE USED AS BASIS FOR FIXING VALUATIONS

District Assessor Forrest C. Anders and all deputy assessors in Fayette county met at Mr. Anders' office Monday to prepare to begin the work of listing the personal and real property in the county, and this work opens Tuesday morning.

Most of Monday was occupied in fixing valuations and conducting other matters of business which usually arise upon such occasions.

Some of the valuations this year, it is stated, will be higher, and some lower than last year, the market values being used as a basis for gov-

AMERICAN NOTE MADE PUBLIC

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 5.—The American note to Germany on the sinking of the William P. Frye, by the Eitel Friedrich, was made public today. In polite and diplomatic language, it suggests that Germany make "reparation." The owners claim \$228,000 damages.

LEON C. THRESHER

American Who Perished When Germans Sink British Ship.

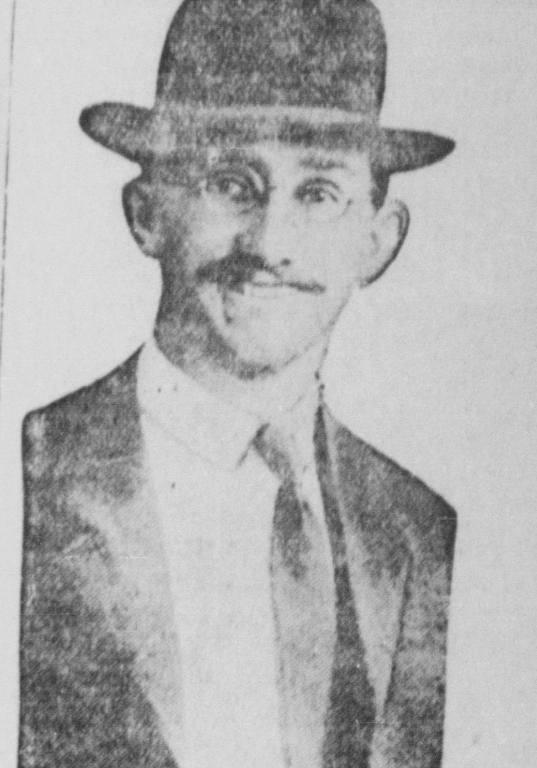


Photo by American Press Association

The state department has instructed Ambassador Page and Consul General Skinner, at London, to make an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Leon C. Thresher, the American mining engineer, supposed to have been drowned when the German submarine sent the British liner Falaba to the bottom of the English Channel.

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Havana, April 5.—Jess Willard is favored with the odds at 8 to 5, and now champion heavyweight puglist 6 to 5.

At half past eleven, an hour before the fight was to start, several thousand people had arrived. The first notables to reach the ringside were the mayor of Havana and the speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives.

The president of Cuba arrived a few minutes after noon, and took a seat in a box. He was preceded by the commanding officers of the Cuban army and navy. Many women

were among the spectators and many of them were Americans.

Johnson entered the ring at 1:15 p. m., clad in a gray bathrobe and wearing his usual golden smile. His first move was to ascertain where his wife was located.

Willard entered the ring at 1:20 p. m. Prolonged yelling and cheering greeted him. The crowd went wild over the young fight giant. He wore a heavy red sweater, blue trousers and black sombrero.

In the challenger's corner were the following seconds: Tom Flannigan, Willard's manager; Tex O'Rourke, J. M. Savage and Walter Monahan. Johnson's seconds were George Monroe, Sam McVeey, Dave Mills, and Bob Armstrong.

The Fight by Rounds.

Johnson was laughing during the first few rounds and easily blocked Willard's leads. Willard was nervous and rattled and distressed and in the fifth round was fighting like an amateur. In the second round the negro drove the cowboy to the ropes with a tattoo of lefts to the face.

Willard's lip and cheek were bleeding. Johnson sent Willard to the ropes in the fifth and again in the seventh, slugging with both hands. Willard temporarily blinded Johnson's left eye. Willard was gaining confidence in the eighth. Both men battered each other across the ring, the negro having the better of it.

Ringside box seats sold for \$25; stand seats, \$15, and general admission was \$3. In addition spectators paid \$1 for the races after the race track here.

Cuban troops began to reach the city at half past ten, and several companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry were on the scene. The resistance is estimated at about 15,000.

The sun began to beat down hotly all day long. There was little shade and the sun seemed past its zenith. Five moving picture machines were focused on the ring. The spectators who gathered, entertained a passing belief that it would last long. There was little pre-betting, almost everyone apparently waiting for an eleventh and the cowboy's ear and cheek were slightly bleeding.

In the 12th Johnson's blows apparently had no effect on Willard. Johnson drove Willard to his corner and landed straight in his face. The negro jolted Willard with a left hook to the jaw.

Thirteenth Round.
Willard's body was red from his punishment in the 13th. The negro continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove Johnson to a corner and landed straight in his face. The negro jolted Willard with a left hook to the jaw.

Fourteenth Round.
The 14th opened with Willard rushing and trying to force the fighting. Johnson slammed Willard in the mouth, but the cowboy laughed. The negro was beginning to miss his leads.

Fifteenth Round.
The crowd kidded Johnson who rushed Willard to the ropes and scored hard swings, remarking "what a grand old man." Willard grinned.

Sixteenth Round.
Johnson missed a left to the head and they clinched. Willard blocked the negro's rush. The black man said "Willard is a good kid," and then rushed him to the ropes, scoring twice on the cowboy's body. The negro drove a terrific swing to Willard's side. The challenger was a trifle unsteady in going to his corner.

Seventeenth Round.
Johnson hooked a left and a right uppercut to Willard's jaw. Willard landed a right on Johnson's body. Jack drove Willard to a corner and landed two swings to the head. Johnson hooked a right to the body and followed up with two punches to the head.

Eighteenth Round.
After playing a tattoo on Willard's chest and stomach the negro drove Willard to a corner and smashed him twice on the jaw. Willard's leads were easily picked off by the champion. Willard landed a straight left to Johnson's face and a right swing to the jaw.

Nineteenth Round.
Both men slowed up a bit. Willard was not the aggressor. Johnson stood in the middle of the ring and blocked Willard's blows.

Twentieth Round.
Willard opened the round with two light blows to the negro's face.

Twenty-first Round.
After a minute of feinting Johnson hooked a left to the body and sent right swing to head. Willard sent a straight left to the face. They clinched. Willard missed a right swing and both laughed.

Twenty-second Round.
The fight had degenerated into slow sparring and clinching battle. Neither appeared tired or injured. Johnson grinned when Willard battled hard in a clinch and worked for the Turkish forts.

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Have Fresh Clean Floors

Floors painted with Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint are easy to keep clean. There is no need for hard scrubbing, for the dust and dirt can't stick as they do on unpainted floors.

Hard Drying Floor Paint dries hard and smooth, resists wear and is most sanitary.

Hard Drying Floor Paint comes in many attractive colors. Let us show them to you.

**JUNK & WILLETT
HARDWARE CO.**

TO ASSIST THE GERMANS

Sofia, April 5.—All indications available point unmistakably to the fact that decisive events are pending, and intervention by Bulgaria is expected momentarily. The feeling of suspense is widespread throughout the country. Preparations for war are being personally supervised by the king and a state of siege is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being made the government's intentions are not entirely known. There is no doubt, however, that the general hatred felt toward Greece and Serbia equals that of Turkey for those countries. The government's relations with Roumania are very much improved. Reports say that half a million men have been secretly mobilized.

SERBS PROTEST TO BULGARIA

Paris, April 5.—The Serbian government has protested to the government of Bulgaria against the raid made on Serbian territory by Bulgarian irregular troops. The protest is couched in moderate terms, but requests the Bulgarian government to arrest and punish those responsible for the raid.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

RIVAL BREAD!

IS THE RESULT of Forty Years' Experience in bread-making
IT IS DIFFERENT, and is so prepared as to meet with the delight of discriminating palates
A BREAD WITHOUT SUBSTITUTE

Flowers Baking Co.
ANY GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

SUNK BY MINE IN BLACK SEA

Turkish Armored Cruiser Medjideh Reported Destroyed.

AUSTRIAN SHIP ALSO BLOWN UP

Russians Claim an Important Victory in the Battle For Possession of the Carpathian Passes—Retreat of the Austrian Forces Admitted by Vienna—Germans Make Slight Gain In Belgium—The Day's Operations.

London, April 5.—The Turkish armored cruiser Medjideh was sunk by a mine in the Black sea, according to a dispatch from the Russian capital.

The Medjideh was a member of the Turkish Black sea fleet which has attacked Russian ports on several occasions and sunk Russian vessels. On Jan. 31 it was announced at Petrograd that the Medjideh, with the Turkish cruiser Midilli, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, had been discovered near Samsoen by the Russian fleet, but escaped after a long pursuit.

The Medjideh was an American-built ship, having been laid down in Philadelphia in 1903. She was not a large vessel and her armament was comparatively light. She was 331 feet long and 42 feet beam and had a displacement of 3,432 tons. She was armed with two 6-inch guns, eight 4.7-inch guns, six three-pounders six one-pounders and two torpedo tubes. Her complement was 302 men.

Thirty-five members of the crew were drowned by the destruction of the unidentified Austrian war vessel which blew up in the Danube, after striking a mine near Ritopec, according to a dispatch from Nish.

A Russian bark, whose name has not been learned, was torpedoed in the channel. The crew was saved.

Russia Scores Victory.

Austrian forces were defeated by the Russians in the Beskid region. It is held to be the most important single victory in the battle for the Carpathian passes. It is the opinion of the British military experts that the Austro-German forces will have to retire to the mountains south of the Carpathian range and make another effort to prevent the Russian armies, and particularly the Cossacks, from swarming over the plains of Hungary.

Retreat of the Austrian forces in the Beskid region, where some of the heaviest fighting has taken place in the struggle for control of the mountain passes leading into Hungary, was announced at Vienna army headquarters. The Beskid mountains form part of the boundary between Hungary and Galicia. They are a section of the great Carpathian range, the natural barrier upon which Austro-Hungary relies to halt the Russian advance.

This attack, according to information from Rome, is said to have been instigated by Germany with the hope of bringing on war between Serbia and Bulgaria and thus making a complete Balkan alliance impossible.

In view of the fact, however, that Greece and Roumania are determined to intervene in behalf of Serbia, Bulgaria would naturally be loth to commit any hostile act toward Serbia and thus incur the enmity of Serbia's allies.

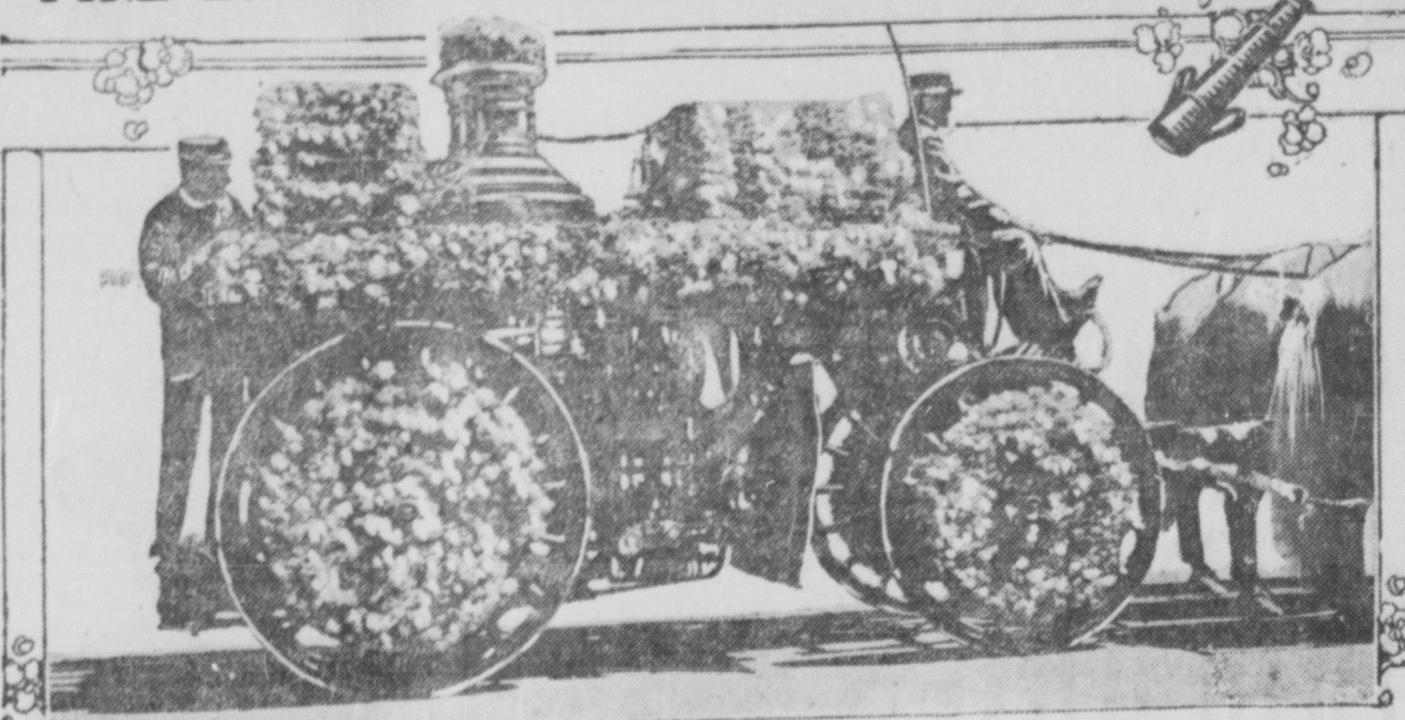
This seemed especially to be the case because war with Serbia would leave Bulgaria in complete isolation, there being no possibility of help from Austria or Germany. The impression was general that the Bulgarian attack on the Servian frontier guards had been in some way glossed over by the diplomats of the two countries and that all chances of complications arising out of it were averted.

Later dispatches from Sofia, however, and other available points in the Balkans said flatly that the situation was viewed with the greatest alarm, and that all indications pointed unmistakably to the fact that decisive events are impending.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK OFF WOLF ROCK

London, April 5.—The steamer City of Bremen, of Dublin, has been sunk by a German submarine off Wolf Rock, in the English channel, about fifteen miles south of Landseer, Cornwall. Four members of the crew of the steamer were drowned. Twelve survivors have arrived in Penzance.

FIRE ENGINE IN PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL.



Millions of roses are seen annually at the flower festival of Portland, Ore., which this year is held June 9 to 11.

BULGARS TO JOIN TEUTONS

Preparations For War Personally Supervised By the King.

STATE OF SIEGE IS ENFORCED

Feeling of Suspense Reported Widespread Throughout the Balkans. Bulgaria Said to Have Mobilized Half Million Men—Attack on Serbs by Bulgarians Draws Protest From Servian Rulers.

London, April 5.—Latest reports from the Balkans indicate that a general clash is imminent at any moment. Bulgaria is practically on a war footing, and the general hatred felt toward Servia and Greece through put that country is becoming rapidly intensified. It is the impression here that unless some unexpected event occurs to prolong peace, Bulgaria will soon be up in arms and fighting for Germany.

The general aspect of the Balkan situation has changed speedily. Dispatches from Rome said that the Bulgarian attack upon guardsmen along the Servian border, and which resulted in a pitched battle, was considered as a mere frontier incident, sufficiently serious in itself, but unlikely to lead to an open breach or war between the two countries.

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TURK GOVT. GETS LOAN

Paris, April 5.—A dispatch from Geneva quotes Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, as saying: "I am of the opinion that the war can not last much longer, for the Germans will be unwilling to make a second winter campaign. I expect, therefore, a definite solution before the end of October."

Djavid Bey, who arrived at Geneva from Berlin, said he had negotiated a loan of \$30,000,000 in Berlin. He scoffed at the idea that the allies could force the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus. Turkey, he said, had never allowed the English to become acquainted with the new defense batteries,

only the old forts, although the English were charged with training the Turkish fleet.

TURKS RESENTING GERMAN DISCIPLINE

Brindisi, April 5.—Refugees arriving here from Turkey report that the anti-German hostility in the Turkish army is now verging on mutiny. The soldiers resent the German discipline, which is enforced by horsewhipping. Cases of insubordination are very frequent. An attempt was recently made to assassinate a German colonel in Constantinople and another officer was mysteriously shot. Several officers have been murdered in the Caucasus.

WILL BE INTERNED

Washington, April 5.—The opinion was expressed in official circles that the internment of the German sea raider, the Prinz Eltei Friedrich, may be looked for in a few days. Most officials here have been convinced since the Eltei arrived at Newport News for repairs that she would never leave that port during the war. When she failed to take advantage of the unusually thick weather and gales of Friday night and Saturday to make a dash for the sea they were more than ever satisfied that she has no intention of trying to get away, but will intern as soon as the time allowed her by the United States for repairs has expired.

GERMANS CAPTURE TOWN NEAR YSER

Berlin, April 5.—The war office announcement says: "On the Yser canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drel Grachten, on the western bank, which was held by the Belgians. Several French charges in the forest of Lepretre were repulsed. Russian attacks near Augustow were repulsed."

FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS

London, April 5.—The following Austrian official statement was given out in Vienna: "In the Carpathians the hill engagement on each side of the Laborca valley continues. A counter attack made from the adjacent western hills repulsed the enemy from several positions. Eastward of Virawa strong Russian attacks have been repulsed. The fighting secured 2,200 Russian prisoners. North of the Uzok pass the situation is unchanged. A Russian attack failed after a short engagement."

NOTES TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Washington, April 5.—Secretary Bryan announced that arrangements have been made by Ambassador Page in London for the publication tomorrow of the American note to Great Britain and France regarding their policy of cutting off all trade from Germany. The note will be made public simultaneously in England, France and the United States. In this note the United States takes exception to the methods by which the allies propose to enforce their policy of preventing trade with Germany.

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under our plan and guarantee has satisfied the hundreds of farmers and breeders who have tried it.

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Come in and talk "hog" at

'The Hog House'

We keep and sell everything for hogs

**J. C. Jones
Neil B. Jones**

Washington C. H., O.

Opposite Dale's

Market the Milk
Raise your calves for beef, and get the bigger ones which you are entitled. But do not feed the calf whole milk, with butter fat worth \$50,000 a ton.

You can sell the mother cow's milk like butter and make your calf pay you 25% profit in its feed, by raising it with Blatchford's Calf Meal.

Blatchford's Calf Meal
The Calf Meal is the best meal for calves. It contains all the elements the young calf needs in the most trying period of its life, and is the best meal to feed the young calf to prevent trouble and other ill due to improper feeding.

Blatchford's Pig Meal, makes a rapid, steady growth of young pigs at weaning time. Prevents scalds.

Write up for our Free Booklet, "Calf Meal," Calves, Cows, and Pig Meal.

L. C. Board, Owner, Blatchford's Calf Meal Factory, Madison St., Waukesha, Wis.

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"L



Have Fresh Clean Floors

Floors painted with Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint are easy to keep clean. There is no need for hard scrubbing, for the dust and dirt can't stick as they do on unpainted floors.

Hard Drying Floor Paint dries hard and smooth, resists wear and is most sanitary.

Hard Drying Floor Paint comes in many attractive colors. Let us show them to you.

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HARDWARE CO.**

TO ASSIST THE GERMANS

Sofia, April 5.—All indications available point unmistakably to the fact that decisive events are pending, and intervention by Bulgaria is expected momentarily. The feeling of suspense is widespread throughout the country. Preparations for war are being personally supervised by the king and a state of siege is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being made the government's intentions are not entirely known. There is no doubt, however, that the general hatred felt toward Greece and Serbia equals that of Turkey for those countries. The government's relations with Roumania are very much improved. Reports say that half a million men have been secretly mobilized.

SERBS PROTEST TO BULGARIA

Paris, April 5.—The Serbian government has ordered to the government of Bulgaria against the raid made on Serbian territory by Bulgarian irregular troops. The protest is couched in moderate terms, but requests the Bulgarian government to arrest and punish those responsible for the raid.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimpls, tired tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

RIVAL BREAD!

IS THE RESULT of Forty Years' Experience in bread-making
IT IS DIFFERENT, and is so prepared as to meet with the delight of discriminating palates
A BREAD WITHOUT SUBSTITUTE

Flowers Baking Co.
ANY GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

SUNK BY MINE IN BLACK SEA

Turkish Armored Cruiser Medjidieh Reported Destroyed.

AUSTRIAN SHIP ALSO BLOWN UP

Russians Claim an Important Victory In the Battle For Possession of the Carpathian Passes—Retreat of the Austrian Forces Admitted by Vienna—Germans Make Slight Gain in Belgium—The Day's Operations.

London, April 5.—The Turkish armored cruiser Medjidieh was sunk by a mine in the Black sea, according to a dispatch from the Russian capital.

The Medjidieh was a member of the Turkish Black sea fleet which has attacked Russian ports on several occasions and sunk Russian vessels. On Jan. 31 it was announced at Petrograd that the Medjidieh, with the Turkish cruiser Midirli, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, had been discovered near Samsoen by the Russian fleet, but escaped after a long pursuit.

The Medjidieh was an American-built ship, having been laid down in Philadelphia in 1903. She was not a large vessel and her armament was comparatively light. She was 331 feet long and 42 feet beam and had a displacement of 3,432 tons. She was armed with two 6-inch guns, eight 4.7-inch guns, six three-pounders six one-pounders and two torpedo tubes. Her complement was 302 men.

Thirty-five members of the crew were drowned by the destruction of the unidentified Austrian war vessel which blew up in the Danube, after striking a mine near Ritopec, according to a dispatch from Nish.

A Russian bark, whose name has not been learned, was torpedoed in the channel. The crew was saved.

Russia Scores Victory.

Austrian forces were defeated by the Russians in the Beskid region. It is held to be the most important single victory in the battle for the Carpathian passes. It is the opinion of the British military experts that the Austro-German forces will have to retire to the mountains south of the Carpathian range and make another effort to prevent the Russian armies, and particularly the Cossacks, from swarming over the plains of Hungary.

Retreat of the Austrian forces in the Beskid region, where some of the heaviest fighting has taken place in the struggle for control of the mountain passes leading into Hungary, was announced at Vienna army headquarters. The Beskid mountains form part of the boundary between Hungary and Czeche. They are a section of the great Carpathian range, the natural barrier upon which Austro-Hungary relies to halt the Russian advance.

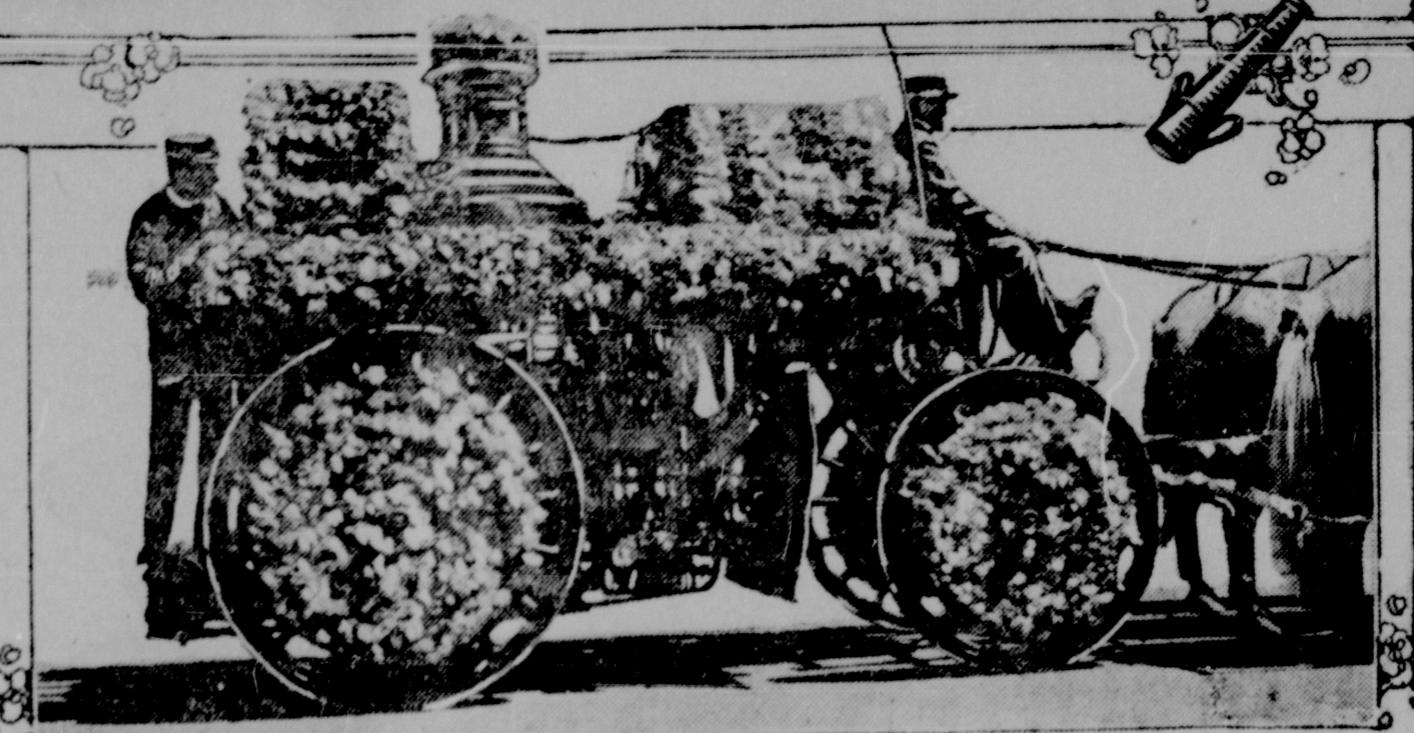
There has been fighting without pause for the past twenty-four hours on both sides of the Dukla pass. The Russians sent a new reserve force into action and the fighting in the Ondava and Latorica valleys has been going on with great intensity.

The Germans have made a slight advance on the Yser front in Belgium. Fighting also continues in the forest of Le Preire, which has been the scene of a long and sanguinary battle.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK OFF WOLF ROCK

London, April 5.—The steamer City of Bremen, of Dublin, has been sunk by a German submarine off Wolf Rock, in the English channel, about fifteen miles south of Land's End, Cornwall. Four members of the crew of the steamer were drowned. Twelve survivors have arrived in Penzance.

FIRE ENGINE IN PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL.



Millions of roses are seen annually at the flower festival of Portland, Ore., which this year is held June 9 to 11.

BULGARS TO JOIN TEUTONS

Preparations For War Personally Supervised By the King.

STATE OF SIEGE IS ENFORCED

Feeling of Suspense Reported Widespread Throughout the Balkans. Bulgaria Said to Have Mobilized Half Million Men—Attack on Serbia by Bulgarians Draws Protest From Servian Rulers.

London, April 5.—Latest reports from the Balkans indicate that a general clash is imminent at any moment. Bulgaria is practically on a war footing, and the general hatred felt toward Serbia and Greece throughout that country is becoming rapidly intensified. It is the impression here that unless some unexpected event occurs to prolong peace, Bulgaria will soon be up in arms and fighting for Germany.

The general aspect of the Balkan situation has changed speedily. Dispatches from Rome said that the Bulgarian attack upon guardsmen along the Servian border, and which resulted in a pitched battle, was considered as a mere frontier incident, sufficiently serious in itself, but unlikely to lead to an open breach or war between the two countries.

This attack, according to information from Rome, is said to have been instigated by Germany with the hope of bringing on war between Serbia and Bulgaria and thus making a complete Balkan alliance impossible.

In view of the fact, however, that Greece and Roumania are determined to intervene in behalf of Serbia, Bulgaria would naturally be loth to commit any hostile act toward Serbia and thus incur the enmity of Serbia's allies. This seemed especially to be the case because war with Serbia would leave Bulgaria in complete isolation, there being no possibility of help from Austria or Germany. The impression was general that the Bulgarian attack on the Servian frontier guards had been in some way glossed over by the diplomats of the two countries and that all chances of complications arising out of it were averted. Later dispatches from Sofia, however, and other available points in the Balkans said flatly that the situation was viewed with the greatest alarm, and that all indications pointed unmistakably to the fact that decisive events are impending.

The Germans have made a slight advance on the Yser front in Belgium. Fighting also continues in the forest of Le Preire, which has been the scene of a long and sanguinary battle.

TURK GOVT. GETS LOAN

Paris, April 5.—A dispatch from Geneva quotes Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, as saying: "I am of the opinion that the war can not last much longer, for the Germans will be unwilling to make a second winter campaign. I expect, therefore, a definite solution before the end of October."

Djavid Bey, who arrived at Geneva from Berlin, said he had negotiated a loan of \$30,000,000 in Berlin. He scoffed at the idea that the allies could force the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus. Turkey, he said, had never allowed the English to become acquainted with the new defense batteries,

only the old forts, although the English were charged with training the Turkish fleet.

TURKS RESENTING GERMAN DISCIPLINE

Brindisi, April 5.—Refugees arriving here from Turkey report that the anti-German hostility in the Turkish army is now verging on mutiny. The soldiers resent the German discipline, which is enforced by horsewhipping. Cases of insubordination are very frequent. An attempt was recently made to assassinate a German colonel in Constantinople and another officer was mysteriously shot. Several officers have been murdered in the Caucasus.

WILL BE INTERNED

Washington, April 5.—The opinion was expressed in official circles that the internment of the German sea raider, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, may be looked for in a few days. Most officials here have been convinced since the Eitel arrived at Newport News for repairs that she would never leave that port during the war. When she failed to take advantage of the unusually thick weather and gales of Friday night and Saturday to make a dash for the sea they were more than ever satisfied that she has no intention of trying to get away, but will interne as soon as the time allowed her by the United States for repairs has expired.

GERMANS CAPTURE TOWN NEAR YSER

Berlin, April 5.—The war office announcement says: "On the Yser canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten, on the western bank, which was held by the Belgians. Several French charges in the forest of Lepreire were repulsed. Russian attacks near Augustow were repulsed."

FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS

London, April 5.—The following Austrian official statement was given out in Vienna: "In the Carpathians the hill engagement on each side of the Laborca valley continues. A counter attack made from the adjacent western hills repulsed the enemy from several positions. Eastward of Virawa strong Russian attacks have been repulsed. The fighting secured 2,200 Russian prisoners. North of the Uzok pass the situation is unchanged. A Russian attack failed after a short engagement."

NOTES TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Washington, April 5.—Secretary Bryan announced that arrangements have been made by Ambassador Page in London for the publication tomorrow of the American note to Great Britain and France regarding their policy of cutting off all trade from Germany. The note will be made public simultaneously in England, France and the United States. In this note the United States takes exception to the methods by which the allies propose to enforce their policy of preventing trade with Germany.

7 %

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LIFE Immunity

Against Hog Cholera

under our plan and guarantee has satisfied the hundreds of farmers and breeders who have tried it.

It means money in your pocket.

Come in and talk "hog" at

'The Hog House'

We keep and sell everything for hogs

J. C. Jones
Neil B. Jones

Washington C. H., O.

Opposite Dale's

Market the Milk
Raise your calves for beef, and get the bigger money to which you are entitled. But don't feed whole milk, with butter fat worth \$200 a ton.

You can or Hell the mother cow's milk & butter and make your calf pay you 25% profit on its feed, by raising it on Blatchford's Calf Meal.

Blatchford's Calf Meal
The Recognized Milk Equal

You get 100 gallons of rich milk feed from the mother Blatchford's Calf Meal, and it will make your calf grow faster. It contains all the elements the young calf needs in the most trying period of life. It is thoroughly steam-cooked—nevers burns trouble and expense.

Blatchford's Big Meal insures rapid, steady growth of young cattle weaning time.

Write us for our Free Catalog, "Calf Meal," or "Calf Meal Father Madson St., Worcester, Mass." Calf Meal will pay anyone to let him have his place.

Blatchford's Calf Meal Father Madson St., Worcester, Mass.

Calf Meal will pay anyone to let him have his place.

SOLD AT

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington House Block.

Box 52

TELL GERMANS TO QUIT ITALY

Rome, April 5.—The German consul at San Remo, on the Riviera, has warned his fellow citizens to leave Italy. An exodus from the Riviera, where Germans are very numerous, has now started.

The Union Stamp is The

Peaceful Uplifting, Edu-

cational, Economic Emblem of

THE ORGANIZED SHOE WORKERS

It aims to secure bigger, better and happier working and living conditions for Union Shoe Workers by Progressive means; never by destructive measures.

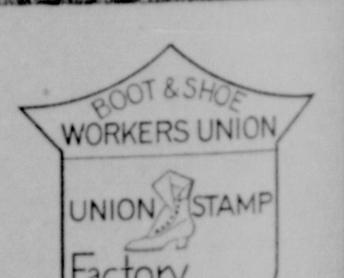
Buy Union Stamp Shoes!

Boot and Shoe Workers Union

246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Write for List of Union Shoe Factories

Affiliated With American Federation of Labor



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

The Mothers' Pension Law

That the law providing a pension for needy mothers was a necessity as well as a humanitarian piece of legislation is proven by the number of worthy applicants throughout the state who have made application to the courts to be granted the relief to which the law entitles them.

Hundreds of worthy mothers have been granted allowances by local courts which will enable them to keep their family together and provide the necessities of life, at least, for the little tots, who would so much miss the refining influence of home and mother if taken from home and confined in a public institution, no matter how well that institution was controlled.

The purpose underlying the mothers' pension law was both humane and economical. To enable the mother to keep her children with her while they are young saves many a heartache for both mother and children.

To provide, by the allowance of a modest sum payable out of the public revenue, for the support of mother and children will not, in the long run, cost the public any more money than it would to break up the home and send the children to the orphans' home and the mother to the alms house.

In after years when the children are men and women grown they are not handicapped by the fact that they were, in their childhood, the inmates of a public institution. When they are able, in after years, to care for their mother they need never be tortured by the memory that at one time she was compelled to live in the poor house.

The spirit of home and independence is kept alive and encouraged and all the thousand and one little attentions which only a mother can bestow upon her own offsprings are saved to the growing boys and girls. Society, under the mothers' pension law, has the added assurance, and it is of immense value, that every good impulse of the children will be guarded and encouraged by the mother's patience and care.

The fact that in the first months of the law's operation many worthy applicants have been compelled to go without assistance and that courts have asked that larger sums be provided from the public funds to meet the claims of worthy mothers, indicates that the need for the enactment of such a law was greater even than its advocates contended.

Now that we have the law and its operation has brought to light the imperative need for its enactment, every effort should be exerted to make it effective so that society as well as mothers and children will reap the benefits the law was intended to bestow.

More Publicity Needed In the Management of Large Business Corporations

By President WOODROW WILSON

THERE are therefore, I suppose, certain rules of the game. First of all is the rule of publicity, not doing anything under cover, letting the public know what you are doing and judge of it according as it is. THERE ARE A GREAT MANY BUSINESSES IN THIS COUNTRY THAT HAVE FALLEN UNDER SUSPICION BECAUSE THEY WERE SO SECRETIVE WHEN THERE WAS NOTHING TO SECRETE THAT WAS DISHONORABLE. Publicity, which is required in sport, is required in business. Let's see how you are running the game!

Then, in the second place, there is a full equivalent for the money you receive, the full equivalent in service, not trying to skimp in the service in order to increase profits above a reasonable return, but trying to make the profits proportioned to the satisfaction of the people that you serve. There isn't any more solid foundation for business than that.

Then, in the third place, this game requires something more than ordinary sport.

IT REQUIRES A CERTAIN KIND OF CONSCIENCE IN BUSINESS, A CERTAIN FEELING THAT WE ARE, AFTER ALL, IN THIS WORLD BECAUSE WE ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS OF THE PEOPLE WE LIVE WITH.

Political Organization an Essential Factor of Good Citizenship

By Dr. FRANK J. GOODNOW, President of Johns Hopkins University

THE great basis of American citizenship is now, as it has been since the birth of the republic, in the consciousness of nationality brought about by the competing influence of national political parties.

YOU SEE, THE GREAT POLITICAL PARTIES ARE TRAINING SCHOOLS OF CITIZENSHIP, AND UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN NO TRAINING IN CITIZENSHIP OUTSIDE OF ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS, OR, RATHER, THE ONLY EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP HAS BEEN IN PARTY ORGANIZATIONS.

The west differs so much from the east, and really the east could gain so much by facing the problem in the way that the west faces it. The west has understood the great value of political organization and political life as an essential factor of good citizenship.

In the east the educated classes are wont to look down upon politics, and men of wealth and education hold aloof from active participation in public affairs. In the west every college student has an ambition to get into politics, to get to congress and to do something of value for his country. THAT IS WHY THE POLITICAL REPRESENTATION OF THE WEST IS BOUND TO BE MORE PROGRESSIVE—I USE THE WORD IN ITS REAL SENSE AND NOT AS A PARTY LABEL—THAN THE REPRESENTATION OF THE EAST.

Poetry For Today

APRIL.

What is it in your eyes
That sets my heart a-beating;
A good-by or a greeting?
A look that lives and dies
Or slumbers in your eyes?

There's magic in your eyes
That brings us two together;
But Oh, I know not whether
The same shy soul twice lies
There just behind your eyes.

And April, how I fear
I'll never know you truly;
Though when I grow unruly
You charm me with a tear—
But April, how I fear!

—New York Evening Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, April 5. — For Ohio: Cloudy and warmer Monday, probably showers in north; Tuesday fair.

For Illinois and Indiana — Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair, moderate temperature.

For Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia — Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp. Weather.
New York	46 Clear
Boston	42 Clear
Buffalo	40 Clear
Washington	50 Clear
Columbus	50 Cloudy
Chicago	54 Rain
St. Louis	60 Clear
Winnipeg	54 Clear
Los Angeles	62 Clear
New Orleans	58 Clear
Tampa	52 Clear
Seattle	56 Clear

Forecast.

Washington, April 5.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair.

RUSSIA'S MIGHTY RIVER.

The Sluggish Volga Is Three Times as Long as the Rhine.

In Russia the rivers are large and sluggish, owing to their great length and slight fall. The Volga is the longest river in Europe. It is 2,300 miles in length—that is, three times as long as the Rhine—yet its total fall is only a little over 800 feet.

The peat bogs in the Valdai hills, where it takes its rise, are only 750 feet above sea level, while Astrakhan, at the mouth, is sixty-five feet below the level of the sea.

The Russian fondly speaks and sings of it as "Matushka Volga," or "Little Mother Volga," in gratitude, no doubt, for the bounteous supply of fish, caviar and game, as well as comforts and pleasures afforded by this historic stream, which plays so important a part in the economic life of the nation.

The products of Asia and Europe are carried on its waters; the two thousand odd river steamers are always busy, and the huge rafts, consisting often of thousands of logs, being floated or pulled down the stream, represent a small portion of the riches of Russia's inexhaustible forest lands.—New York Telegram.

Where Women Swim Best.

"The Korean women are the best swimmers in the world," said a life guard. "The Korean pearl diving is in their hands. They swim—they don't boat—they swim out to the pearl fisheries of Quelpart, lugging baskets with them. After this swim of half an hour they dive down fifty feet and fetch up queer one shelled pearl oysters as big as babies. They dive till their baskets are full—the baskets are corked to keep them afloat—and after three or four hours' work they swim back home with their catch. The big one shelled oysters are valuable as pearl mines and as food too. A half dozen Koreans will sit down to an oyster as gayly as you or I sit down to a broiled lobster."

Looked Bad For Papa.

William's uncle was a very tall, fine looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother:

"Mama, how did uncle grow so big and tall?"

His mother said, "Well, when uncle was a small boy he was always a very good boy and tried to do what was right at all times, so God let him grow up big and tall."

William thought this over seriously for a few minutes, then said, "Mama, what kind of a boy was papa?"—Pittsburgh Post.

There's Room at the Top.
He entered the barber shop, sat himself down, resigned to his fate. The barber shaved him. "Shampoo, sir?" asked the tinsorialist.

"No," replied the man, gazing at his bald dome in the reflective mirror; "shine."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Queen.

The gambler and his wife won't fight, For she knows what he means When he says, "I had luck last night, I caught three lovely queens."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The orchard man's devoted wife Will neither scold nor preach, When in ecstatic tones he cries: "Gee whiz! I've got a peach!"—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Wise Fool.

"Of the two evils choose the lesser," observed the sage.

"Why not sidestep both of them?" asked the fool.

Huh!

"I think old nature pulled a bone," remarked old Mr. Pens.

"The crowless rooster is unknown, But we have eggless hens."

An Also Ran.

"Is Brown one of the prominent citizens of your town?" asked the thin man.

"Well, not exactly," replied the fat man. "He is one of the men whose names always appear in the list of 'Among those present.'"

Ouch!

An old maid once bought a pet lamb And fed it on cream puffs and jamb, For she didn't know That in two years or so It would grow up and be an old ram.

Oh, Joy!

"I see that a North Carolina man named O. Dammit wants his name changed," said the old fogey.

"What does he want to change it for?" asked the grrouch. "It must be fine to be able to sign a name like that to a check when you are paying a bill."

Correct.

You'll find this rime is not all fun, And it is good advice; If you must get a skate on, son, You'll never cut much ice.

And That's No Joke.

Luke McLuke says it costs \$165.95 a year to feed a cow. Bob Gonzales says it takes more than that to feed a chicken. Those boys ought to know that two cows and a pair of chickens can be fed for what it costs to feed one hungry "kitty."—Houston Post.

Names Is Names.

Mrs. Pulliam Legge lives at Glendale, Cal.

Oh, Very Well!

Dear Luke: There was an expressman, alas and alack, Who tumbled downstairs with a stove on his back.

When asked how he felt, he replied with a frown, "I'm somewhat stove up, but I got the stove down."

—Thatch, Columbus, O.

Things to Worry About.

The hump of the camel makes very good eating.

Our Daily Special.

A man is never too weak to break a promise.

Luke McLuke Says:

It isn't hard for a man to forgive the enemies he knows he can't lick.

You think you are well posted. Well, who is the Lieutenant governor of your state?

A dog has some sense, but a cat spends half its time trying to get out of the house and the other half trying to get back in again.

A statistician estimates that there are 150,000 idiots in the United States. And the average man will assure you that he has met every one of them.

A man has to love his wife a whole lot or be scared of her a whole lot when he washes the dishes for her.

When the average man is thrown on his own resources he gets a hard bump.

Once in awhile you run across an old fashioned man who regards a debt as an obligation.

Give a man an even break and he will whine about getting the worst of it because he didn't get 75-25.

A man wouldn't try to beat a hard boiled egg. But that doesn't keep him from playing the ponies every day.

Charity often means that we are willing to pass the hat if other people will fill it.

The kind hearted woman who starts a society for the purpose of furnishing ear muffs for early robins is usually the same dame who never gives food to beggars because Fido might get sick from the beggars if she permitted the beggars to come to her back door.

Always cut the cards after the man who is always telling you how honest he is.

The reason why a man takes his grouch home with him is because he knows he would get his block knocked off if he stayed downtown with it.

The reason why a newly married couple know that they are never going to have a cross word is because it is impossible for any two normal human beings to agree all the time.

We know you are going to do a heap of things tomorrow. But what did you do yesterday?

After some men take a day off they look as though they had taken a year on.

When a girl is pigeon toed she thinks you are complimenting her when you say she is a bird.

SAVING SPELLED SUCCESS

Do you know what a bank account means? It means: Safety for your money; Utilization of full earning power; Credit increased; Chances of loss avoided; End to care and worry; Sound standing in the community; Satisfaction and contentment. You will notice that the capitals spell SUCCESS. SAVING spells SUCCESS. Start an account in this RELIABLE and PROGRESSIVE institution. It will spell SUCCESS for YOU. A bank account is life's best defense.

Washington Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

were due to vigorous out door roller skating exercise.

Let the kids vote next fall, and you'll have a set of officers that will see that the desires of the coming generation are shown some respect.

Roller Skating? Sure.

ON THE WING, U. S. A.

A NEW POST CARD, with Gold Die Stamped Old English Initials. Good linen card at 10¢ per dozen at Rodecker's News Stand.

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Tailors and Dry Cleaners

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

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The Mothers' Pension Law

That the law providing a pension for needy mothers was a necessity as well as a humanitarian piece of legislation is proven by the number of worthy applicants throughout the state who have made application to the courts to be granted the relief to which the law entitles them.

Hundreds of worthy mothers have been granted allowances by local courts which will enable them to keep their family together and provide the necessities of life, at least, for the little ones, who would so much miss the refining influence of home and mother if taken from home and confined in a public institution, no matter how well that institution was controlled.

The purpose underlying the mothers' pension law was both humane and economical. To enable the mother to keep her children with her while they are young saves many a heartache for both mother and children. To provide, by the allowance of a modest sum payable out of the public revenue, for the support of mother and children will not, in the long run, cost the public any more money than it would to break up the home and send the children to the orphans' home and the mother to the almshouse.

In after years when the children are men and women grown they are not handicapped by the fact that they were, in their childhood, the inmates of a public institution. When they are able, in after years, to care for their mother they need never be tortured by the memory that at one time she was compelled to live in the poor house.

The spirit of home and independence is kept alive and encouraged and all the thousand and one little attentions which only a mother can bestow upon her own offsprings are saved to the growing boys and girls. Society, under the mothers' pension law, has the added assurance, and it is of immense value, that every good impulse of the children will be guarded and encouraged by the mother's patience and care.

The fact that in the first months of the law's operation many worthy applicants have been compelled to go without assistance and that courts have asked that larger sums be provided from the public funds to meet the claims of worthy mothers, indicates that the need for the enactment of such a law was greater even than its advocates contended.

Now that we have the law and its operation has brought to light the imperative need for its enactment, every effort should be exerted to make it effective so that society as well as mothers and children will reap the benefits the law was intended to bestow.

More Publicity Needed In the Management of Large Business Corporations

By President WOODROW WILSON

THERE are therefore, I suppose, certain rules of the game. First of all is the rule of publicity, not doing anything under cover, letting the public know what you are doing and judge of it according as it is. THERE ARE A GREAT MANY BUSINESSES IN THIS COUNTRY THAT HAVE FALLEN UNDER SUSPICION BECAUSE THEY WERE SO SECRETE WHEN THERE WAS NOTHING TO SECRETE THAT WAS DISHONORABLE. Publicity, which is required in sport, is required in business. Let's see how you are running the game!

Then, in the second place, there is a full equivalent for the money you receive, the full equivalent in service, not trying to skimp in the service in order to increase profits above a reasonable return, but trying to make the profits proportioned to the satisfaction of the people that you serve. There isn't any more solid foundation for business than that.

Then, in the third place, this game requires something more than ordinary sport.

IT REQUIRES A CERTAIN KIND OF CONSCIENCE IN BUSINESS, A CERTAIN FEELING THAT WE ARE, AFTER ALL, IN THIS WORLD BECAUSE WE ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS OF THE PEOPLE WE LIVE WITH.

Political Organization an Essential Factor of Good Citizenship

By Dr. FRANK J. GOODNOW, President of Johns Hopkins University

THE great basis of American citizenship is now, as it has been since the birth of the republic, in the consciousness of nationality brought about by the competing influence of national political parties.

YOU SEE, THE GREAT POLITICAL PARTIES ARE TRAINING SCHOOLS OF CITIZENSHIP, AND UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN NO TRAINING IN CITIZENSHIP OUTSIDE OF ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS, OR, RATHER, THE ONLY EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP HAS BEEN IN PARTY ORGANIZATIONS.

The west differs so much from the east, and really the east could gain so much by facing the problem in the way that the west faces it. The west has understood the great value of political organization and political life as an essential factor of good citizenship.

In the east the educated classes are wont to look down upon politicians and men of wealth and education hold aloof from active participation in public affairs. In the west every college student has an ambition to get into politics, to get to congress and to do something of value for his country. THAT IS WHY THE POLITICAL REPRESENTATION OF THE WEST IS BOUND TO BE MORE PROGRESSIVE—I USE THE WORD IN ITS REAL SENSE AND NOT AS A PARTY LABEL—THAN THE REPRESENTATION OF THE EAST.

Poetry For Today

APRIL.

What is it in your eyes
That sets my heart a-beating;
A good-by or a greeting?
A look that lives and dies
Or slumbers in your eyes?

There's magic in your eyes
That brings us two together;
But Oh, I know not whether
The same shy soul twice lies
There just behind your eyes.

And April, how I fear
I'll never know you truly;
Though when I grow unruly
You charm me with a tear—
But April, how I fear!

—New York Evening Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, April 5. — For Ohio: Cloudy and warmer Monday, probably showers in north; Tuesday fair. For Illinois and Indiana — Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair, moderate temperature. For Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia — Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp. Weather.
New York	46 Clear
Boston	42 Clear
Buffalo	40 Clear
Washington	50 Clear
Columbus	50 Cloudy
Chicago	54 Rain
St. Louis	60 Clear
Winnipeg	54 Clear
Los Angeles	62 Clear
New Orleans	58 Clear
Tampa	52 Clear
Seattle	56 Clear

Forecast.
Washington, April 5.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair.

RUSSIA'S MIGHTY RIVER.

The Sluggish Volga Is Three Times as Long as the Rhine.

In Russia the rivers are large and sluggish, owing to their great length and slight fall. The Volga is the longest river in Europe. It is 2300 miles in length—that is, three times as long as the Rhine—yet its total fall is only a little over 800 feet.

The peat bogs in the Valdai hills, where it takes its rise, are only 750 feet above sea level, while Astrakhan, at the mouth, is sixty-five feet below the level of the sea.

The Russian fondly speaks and sings of it as "Matushka Volga," or "Little Mother Volga," in gratitude, no doubt, for the bounteous supply of fish, caviar and game, as well as comforts and pleasures afforded by this historic stream, which plays so important a part in the economic life of the nation.

The products of Asia and Europe are carried on its waters; the two thousand odd river steamers are always busy, and the huge rafts, consisting often of thousands of logs, being floated or pulled down the stream, represent a small portion of the riches of Russia's inexhaustible forest lands.—New York Telegram.

Where Women Swim Best.

"The Korean women are the best swimmers in the world," said a life guard. "The Korean pearl diving is in their hands. They swim—they don't boat—they swim out to the pearl fisheries of Quelpart, lugging baskets with them. After this swim of half an hour they dive down fifty feet and fetch up queer one shelled pearl oysters as big as babies. They dive till their baskets are full—the baskets are corked to keep them afloat—and after three or four hours' work they swim back home with their catch. The big one shelled oysters are valuable as pearl mines and as food too. A half dozen Koreans will sit down to an oyster as gayly as you or I sit down to a broiled lobster."

Looked Bad For Papa.

William's uncle was a very tall, fine looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother: "Mama, how did uncle grow so big and tall?"

His mother said, "Well, when uncle was a small boy he was always a very good boy and tried to do what was right at all times, so God let him grow up big and tall."

William thought this over seriously for a few minutes, then said, "Mama, what kind of a boy was papa?"—Pittsburgh Post.

There's Room at the Top.

He entered the barber shop, sat himself down, resigned to his fate.

The barber shaved him.

"Shampoo, sir?" asked the tonsorialist.

"No," replied the man, gazing at his bald dome in the reflective mirror;

"shine."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Queens.

The gambler and his wife won't fight, For she knows what he means. When he says, "I had luck last night, I caught three lovely queens."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The orchard man's devoted wife Will neither scold nor preach, When in ecstatic tones he cries: "Gee whiz! I've got a peach!"

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Wise Fool.

"Of the two evils choose the lesser," observed the sage.

"Why not sidestep both of them?" asked the fool.

Huh!

"I think old nature pulled a bone," remarked old Mr. Pens.

"The crowless rooster is unknown, But we have eggless hens."

An Also Ran.

"Is Brown one of the prominent citizens of your town?" asked the thin man.

"Well, not exactly," replied the fat man. "He is one of the men whose names always appear in the list of 'Among those present.'"

Duch!

An old maid once bought a pet lamb And fed it on cream puffs and jamb. For she didn't know That in two years or so It would grow up and be an old ram.

Oh, Joy!

"I see that a North Carolina man named O. Dammit wants his name changed," said the old fogey.

"What does he want to change it for?" asked the grinch. "It must be fine to be able to sign a name like that to a check when you are paying a bill."

Correct.

You'll find this rime is not all fun. And it is good advice;

If you must get a skate on, son, You'll never cut much ice.

And That's No Joke.

Luke McLuke says it costs \$165.95 a year to feed a cow. Bob Gonzales says it takes more than that to feed a chicken. Those boys ought to know that two cows and a pair of chickens can be fed for what it costs to feed one hungry "kitty."—Houston Post.

Names Is Names.

Mrs. Pulliam Legge lives at Glendale, Cal.

Oh, Very Well!

Dear Luke: There was an expressman, alas and alack, Who tumbled downstairs with a stove on his back. When asked how he felt, he replied with a frown, "I'm somewhat stove up, but I got the stove down."

—Thatch, Columbus, O.

Things to Worry About.

The hump of the camel makes very good eating.

Our Daily Special.

A man is never too weak to break a promise.

Luke McLuke Says:

It isn't hard for a man to forgive the enemies he knows he can't lick.

You think you are well posted. Well, who is the Lieutenant governor of your state?

A dog has some sense, but a cat spends half its time trying to get out of the house and the other half trying to get back in again.

A statistician estimates that there are 150,000 idiots in the United States. And the average man will assure you that he has met every one of them.

A man has to love his wife a whole lot or be scared of her a whole lot when he washes the dishes for her.

When the average man is thrown on his own resources he gets a hard bump.

Once in awhile you run across an old fashioned man who regards a debt as an obligation.

Give a man an even break and he will whine about getting the worst of it because he didn't get 75-25.

A man wouldn't try to beat a hard boiled egg. But that doctor keeps him from playing the ponies every day.

Charity often means that we are willing to pass the hat if other people will fill it.

The kind hearted woman who starts a society for the purpose of furnishing ear muffs for early robins is surely the same dame who never gives food to beggars because Fido might get sick from the beggars if she permitted the beggars to come to her back door.

Always cut the cards after the man who is always telling you how honest he is.

The reason why a man takes his grinch home with him is because he knows he would get his block knocked off if he stayed downtown with it.

The reason why a newly married couple know that they are never going to have a cross word is because it is impossible for any two normal human beings to agree all the time.

We know you are going to do a heap of things tomorrow. But what did you do yesterday?

After some men take a day off they look as though they had taken a year on.

When a girl is pigeon toed she thinks you are complimenting her when you say she is a bird.



Do you know what a bank account means? It means: Safety for your money; Utilization of full earning power; Credit increased; Chances of loss avoided; End to care and worry; Sound standing in the community; Satisfaction and contentment. You will notice that the capitals spell SUCCESS. SAVING spells SUCCESS. Start an account in this RELIABLE and PROGRESSIVE institution. It will spell SUCCESS for YOU. A bank account is life's best defense.

Washington Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

Views of Others

Editor Daily Herald:

Having read several notices in your paper of different dates, some of which had attached the signature of some of your "high up" officials, warning the children, under penalty to refrain from using the sidewalks

for rollerskating purposes, and having recently visited many of the cities in the state, including Columbus, Cincinnati and smaller cities, where this privilege is not denied them, we have come to the conclusion that your city has more people in its confines that never enjoyed the pleasures incident to happy childhood, and who, as age has crept upon them, have developed into a set of hypochondriacs, Scrooges, and persons of like nature, than any other city within our knowledge.

EAGLES' MINSTRELS!

HOME TALENT PRODUCTION

EMPIRE THEATRE, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915

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The men had been inspecting a defect on one of a cut of cars on a siding, and were working under the car when an engine with another cut of cars backed into the one under which the men were working. Buck was caught and thrown to the side of the track. Rugman was ground beneath the truck axle and the roadbed.

Buck's injuries are believed to be mainly internal and it is thought several ribs were fractured. It is not expected that he will recover.

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John Boyer, resident of Rock Mills, was slightly hurt Saturday night when in company with his wife and Miss Minnie Brakefield, he was driving home, after attending a social at Wabash school. The front axle of the buggy they occupied broke, precipitating them into the road. The women were uninjured and Mr. Boyer's injuries are not serious.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM LONDON JAIL

Two prisoners, W. A. Shaffer, who is charged with horse stealing, and Raymond Allen, a young man of the South Solon neighborhood, charged with non-support, escaped from the London jail, Saturday night, by picking a lock to the tunnel leading to the sheriff's office in the court house, and then walked away unobserved.

Sheriff Chas. Weimer, a former

Fayette county man, soon discovered the jail delivery and instituted a search, but up to last reports had failed to locate his escaped prisoners.

It is believed that the two men stole a horse and buggy near LaFayette, and used the outfit in their getaway.

Allen, one of the escaped prisoners, is a former resident of Jefferson township, this county.

JURY AWARDS PLAINTIFF JUDGEMENT \$12.15

A jury has awarded \$12.15 judgment to the plaintiff in the case of Moreland vs. Dunlap and Son, tried in the court of Justice of the Peace Craig, Friday. It is believed an appeal will be made.

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EASTER SERVICES OF RARE BEAUTY IN CITY CHURCHES

Easter morning dawned with a golden radiance that dispelled the gray cold skies of weeks and bravely heralded the coming of spring.

Inspired by the beauty of the Easter morning hundreds of worshipers assembled in the various churches of the city and "The Risen King" was glorified in triumphant music and eloquent speech.

It was a perfect Easter and throughout the entire day there was singing and celebrated the great symbol of the resurrection.

At each church there was a wealth of Easter bloom with Ascension lilies given prominence and the white and gold of the Easter season standing out against backgrounds of green.

Presbyterian Church.

Both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church the resurrection day was exemplified in services of appropriate beauty.

In the morning Garfield Commandery No. 28, Knights Templar, were guests of honor, the Sir Knights in uniform, and plumed helmets, although without the clanking sword, an imposing body as they marched in to be seated in the center of the auditorium.

An impressive Easter ritual interspersed by music, especially honored the guests and in it were introduced hymns and features of special significance to the Sir Knights.

The solo work in special Easter music was taken by Mrs. Shoop, Mrs. Burgett, Miss Hollingsworth, Messrs. Kibbler and Sprenger, and Mrs. Davis at the organ.

The Easter theme of the larger and fuller life as it comes through death and the resurrection was treated with eloquence and originality by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Boynton Gage.

The evening's Easter Cantata opened with a brilliant orchestral prelude at the close of which the white robed choir made effective entrance in the Processional. Miss Mazie Kessler played a lovely violin solo as offertory.

The cantata of "The Risen King" tuneful and varied, the triumphant Alleluia no less symbolical than the plaintive strains of morning for the Lord taken away.

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The trio, "With Loving Hearts," sung by Misses Woodward, Kellough and Rogers, was beautiful and Mrs. Davis' organ work ably met the demands of the ambitious music.

A very interesting Easter program was put on by the Sunday school, in charge of Assistant Superintendent Dr. Carey Persinger.

The attendance was very large. Exercises, songs, and speeches were prettily given by children of various classes and at the close the "Cradle Department" gave an informal baby show.

The Men's Bible Class came up from the basement to sing the class song and join in the last part of the program.

The Easter committee was made up of Misses Edna Hamm, Lelia Harvout, Grace McHenry, Mazie Kessler, Carrie Craig, and Mrs. Harry Sprenger.

Grace M. E. Church. Throughout the day at Grace church the Easter spirit was prevalent in notable services and attended by immense audiences.

In the morning Rev. Ross present-

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WE GIVE REBATE STAMPS

enport. Miss Mable Briggs, the Mrs. W. E. Robinson introduced organist, also rendered pleasing solo the service with a piano prelude and numbers.

Rev. West spoke on Baptism, and administered the ordinance at the close.

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Lot No. 2

12 pieces high grade 40-in. Dress Silks—Canton Silk Crepes, all silk faille Crepes, handsome Brocaded Crepe de Chine and Brocaded Crepe Meteors. Colors—sunshade, American Beauty, maise shell pink, Dutch blue, ivory and black, battleship grey, Belgian, burnt rose and leather. Regular price \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50. Sale price, per yard

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The choir supplemented the sermon with Easter anthems and Miss Kessler and Mr. Kneisley played a violin duet, "Spring's Awakening."

The service of song in the evening offered a full program pulsing with joyous Easter anthems. Miss Gardner, the effete directress, had a splendid choir of thirty voices, the support of the bass and tenor unusually strong and contributing largely to the good balance of the ensemble work. The attack and finish also was good.

Anthem solos were taken by Miss Gardner, Miss Ruth Parrett, who had a very difficult one for a young voice, and Mr. Frank M. Bateman, of Midletown.

The number of difficult anthems sung made strenuous demands upon leader, choir and organist, Miss Light.

The duet, "My Redeemer Liveth," Mendelssohn, given with artistic interpretation by Miss Gardner and Miss Sheen, was a very beautiful number and Mr. James Kneisley excelled in his perfect violin solo, "Legende," Wieniaski, and Miss Light was at her best.

First Baptist Church.

Pleasing exercises by the children of the Sunday school ushered in the Easter services of the First Baptist church. There was a Sunday school attendance of 240 and the remarkable Easter offering of \$50.

At the morning service Rev. A. W. West delivered fine Easter sermon, his theme, "The Great Expectation," and the choir sang joyous Easter anthems.

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12 pieces high grade 40-in. Dress Silks—Canton Silk Crepes, all silk faille Crepes, handsome Brocaded Crepe de Chine and Brocaded Crepe Meteors. Colors—sunshade, American Beauty, maise shell pink, Dutch blue, ivory and black, battleship grey, Belgian, burnt rose and leather. Regular price \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50. Sale price, per yard

\$1.49

On Sale Tomorrow and Until Sold

In Social Circles

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Five tables of "the buds" were at play in "500." Miss Dorothy Smith winning a lovely corsage bouquet in the merry rivalry.

Easter flowers perfumed the rooms and Easter suggestions were effectively used in the dainty collation served.

Miss Del Lanum assisted her niece in entertaining. The charming young hostess was wearing a modish gown of grey crepe de chine.

Miss Eikenbury was attractive in a smart toilette of black velvet. Additional guests from out of town were Miss Fritz Crawford, of Woodstock, and Miss Ethel Griffith, of Leesburg.

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JANITOR COURT HOUSE RESIGNS

B. A. Carson, for several years janitor of the county court house, tendered his resignation to the county commissioners Saturday.

At a meeting of the commissioners the resignation was accepted. The resignation is effective April 30th.

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IN GAMBLING CASE**

James Smith, colored, was arrested Monday morning, charged with being one of the party in the John Sanders' home when it was raided March 28. He pleaded guilty to gambling before Mayor Coffey and drew a fine of \$15 and costs.

Strikes a Snag.

"Do you subscribe to the old theory that the criminal always returns to the scene of the crime?"

"Not always," replied the sure enough detective. "Sometimes the extradition papers won't hold." Kansas City Journal.

LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATE

Try a Box of Liggett's
For Easter

80c and \$1.00
PER POUND

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

Druggists.
The Rexall Store.

EAST-SIDE DRY CLEANING CO.

244 Columbus Ave.

French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing,
Pressing, Repairing. We have also
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. H. C. Summers, of Jackson, spent Easter with her son, Mr. Carl Summers, and wife.

Messrs. James McDonald and Emerson Chapman spent Sunday in Springfield.

Messrs. R. S. Saums and John R. West, of Hillsboro, were visitors in this city Sunday.

Mr. David M. Glascock was down from Cleveland spending Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Georgiana Glascock, and sister, Miss Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lawhead, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockwood and little daughter Mary Louise, Miss Cora L. Lawhead and Mr. Ernest Moore were

\$458.00

was lost by Philip A. Clark. He carried it in a wallet. The wallet was kept in his coat pocket. The pocket was fastened by a safety pin. Clark hung the coat on a post for a few minutes. Upon his return he found the money was gone. Had he kept his money in the Fayette County bank this could not have happened.

When you carry cash you have everything to lose and nothing to gain. When you carry a bank book you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

FAYETTE CO. BANK

Hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
We pay 3 per cent interest in our Savings Department or (Certificates of Deposit.)

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1764 ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL EASTER MORNING

The total attendance at Sunday school in the four up-town protestant churches, Easter morning, was 1764—probably the largest number ever attending Sunday school in the city at one time.

Two of the churches—the Baptist and Grace M. E., established new records of attendance, with 822 at Grace church and 240 at the Baptist church. The attendance at the Presbyterian church was 400 and at the Church of Christ, 302, and at each of the four places special Easter services were carried out in the Sunday schools.

The number of men attending the various Sunday schools was in excess of 450. At Grace church the largest number ever attending Bible class at the church was present, the number reaching nine more than the goal set or 259. At the Presbyterian church 52 men were present; 55 at the Church of Christ and 45 at the Baptist church.

Lessons of absorbing interest were conducted in each class.

MARY A. EGGLESTON SUMMONED BY DEATH

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Mary A. Eggleston, aged 60 years, wife of Mr. M. J. Eggleston, passed away at her home in Bloomingburg, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, surrounded by her children, who had been summoned to her bedside shortly before death.

The deceased had long been a resident of Fayette county, living in or near Bloomingburg for a great many years, where she was highly respected and beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Eggleston leaves a husband and seven children: Frank, Fred, Clarence and Ernest, all of this country; Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of Washington; Mrs. Harvey Crow, of Mt. Sterling; and Miss Maude Eggleston, at home.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Bloomingburg, Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Frank Grimes, of the Mt. Vernon Avenue Church, Columbus, and Rev. C. L. Thomas, of Bloomingburg M. E. church, officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Bloomingburg cemetery, beside those of her daughter Mabel, who passed away several years ago.

MOTHER OF MR. RAY F. ZANER SUMMONED

Washington friends will learn with much sympathy of the death of Mr. Ray F. Zaner's mother, at her home in Dushore, Pa., on Friday morning.

Both parents had been very ill and the father is now in a critical condition. Mr. Zaner had been with his parents in Dushore the early part of the week, but had returned to York, Pa., thinking the crisis was past.

PUTNAM'S EXTRACTOR RIDES YOUR FEET OF SORE CORNS

No substitute has ever been devised that gives the quick, painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Its success is unequalled. It soothes, eases, heals and painlessly removes callous, bunions, warts and corns in twenty-four hours. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed with 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse a substitute preparation. Putnam's is sold by drugists everywhere.

adv.

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ELEVENTH EPISODE

In the Clutch of the River Thieves.

CHAPTER I.

THERE was a wild clanging of bells on the yacht Hilarity as the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of dawn. At the foot of the landing stairs beautiful June Warner, her big, lustrous eyes widened in terror, had cast off the swift little motor tender, and the dark, handsome face of the black Vandyke man, peering over the deck rail, was distorted with rage. He shouted again his impatient commands to the officer on the quarterdeck.

Sleepy sailors were on deck now fumbling with the davits on each side. From one swung a little covered cutter and from the other a long, narrow racer. Blythe sprang to assist the sailors lowering the racer.

On the dock as the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of the dawn stood the well known and justly famous private detective Bill Wolf, his short, thick body stiff with the chill of the long night, and by him stood an overcoat and cap. Bill Wolf's round face and the visor of the cap were



The Escape of June.

turned toward the river, where in mid-stream streaked the speedy little motorboat Flash, which had been stolen from that dock while the overcoat and cap peacefully slumbered. In the boat at the wheel sat a natty little figure with a chauffeur's cap and a tiny mustache. Upon his face was a beatific smile, and his eyes sparkled and snapped with the exhilaration of this divine moment. Behind him sat, stiff as a ramrod, a woman with high cheek bones and an expression of grimly patient determination on her lips.

"Voila, Mlle. Marie!" cried the little chauffeur as he cut a long, graceful curve between two slow moving barges. "Did I not say we would 'swish'?"

Marie's stiff lips worked for a moment, so that she could enunciate.

"Voila!" she hoarsely uttered. "Voila, Henri!"

For only a moment the well known and justly famous private detective Bill Wolf looked after the swiftly swishing Henri; then he turned and pounded up the dock, racing for the nearest telephone. First of all he called the Eagle Eye Detective agency and secured a report from its wireless department; then he roused out of slumber a sharp faced, long nosed woman with high arched brows, who caught up her bedside telephone with instant alertness in her beady eyes.

"Well, I got him!" came the hoarse voice of Bill Wolf. "He's on board the yacht Hilarity, and, say, with the girl!"

Immediately Honoria leaped very swiftly.

The sleepy eyed steward stepped out upon the deck of the Hilarity with his uniformed jacket buttoned askew.

"Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Don't lower the boats for a moment."

"What?" shouted Gilbert Blye.

"The gasoline sir. It did not arrive until an hour ago."

"And there's no gasoline in these tanks?" roared big T. F. Edwards, pushing forward.

"No, sir."

"You infernal idiot!" yelled Orin Cunningham.

"Lower those boats!" shouted Gilbert Blye. "Wilkins, get downstairs. You can fill those boats in the water." And he looked out across the waves. The escaping beauty was rounding the point.

In the pretty apartments which Ned and June Warner had fitted up to be their nest Ned rose from the couch where he had fallen asleep with the miniature of June in his hand and recognized the rasping voice of Honoria.

"Well, we've located you, darling!" And there was a shrill cackle. "She's on board the Hilarity with my husband. And the yacht is anchored outside the bay. Good morning."

Ned wasted no time. Bobbie Blethering had a stanch little boat, and Bobbie was routed out of bed immediately, yawning and wondering why the world could never be at peace. But he was ready, though it took his agitated wife, Iris, seven minutes to make him comprehend that the Hilarity was a boat. She had to suppress all her ebullient emotions to do it, but she relieved herself somewhat by telephoning June's mother and father at their beautiful home in Brynport.

As the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of the dawn and stared in pleased surprise at the beautiful girl who was speeding toward the marshy shore a low, gray skiff with a portable motor attached to its stern skipped in and out of the dimness among the black hulls at the river's

edge. In the skiff were three rough looking men and a roughly dressed woman, who sat huddled in the bow. All four were silent, but their furtive eyes roved constantly over every vessel around which they crept. In the bottom of the boat were a huge bundle of celery and a loosely piled tarpaulin.

Suddenly the woman leaned forward and touched the nearest man on the knee. He was a big, rawboned man with a bronzed face and a deep scar on his chin. The woman pointed, and the man turned his evil eyes in that direction. Surrounded by black coal barges was a shining houseboat with brass rails, mahogany cabin and all the fittings and appointments which extravagance could devise.

The man at the stern, a lean, wiry fellow with a hooked nose and a lean jaw which ended in a big knob on each cheek, slowed down the engine until it was noiseless. They completely circled the two adjoining docks before they came back to the slip where coal barges lay; then the skiff glided in beneath the overhang of the barges, and the big man with the scar on his chin knocked on the hull. No noise from within. The man picked up a club and pounded. No stirring.

There was not a living creature in sight except these four early morning birds of prey.

"All right, Babe," growled the man with the scar on his chin.

The woman looked up at the houseboat as if she were estimating for herself its plan, arrangement and all the mysteries which it might contain. She slowly rose and cast aside her shawl. She had been beautiful once. She still bore traces of it, would have shown more traces had she not been unkempt and in frowsy clothing.

"It's a wonder Jake wouldn't take a chance on the break-in once in awhile," she complained. "He's as light on his feet as I am."

"But I ain't so quick in the head," hastily complimented Jake.

"That'll do," growled the leader of the party. "Up with you, Babe."

The woman shrugged her shoulders and put her roughly shod foot into the big man's outstretched palm. He raised slowly and lifted the woman straight up so that she could draw herself on board.

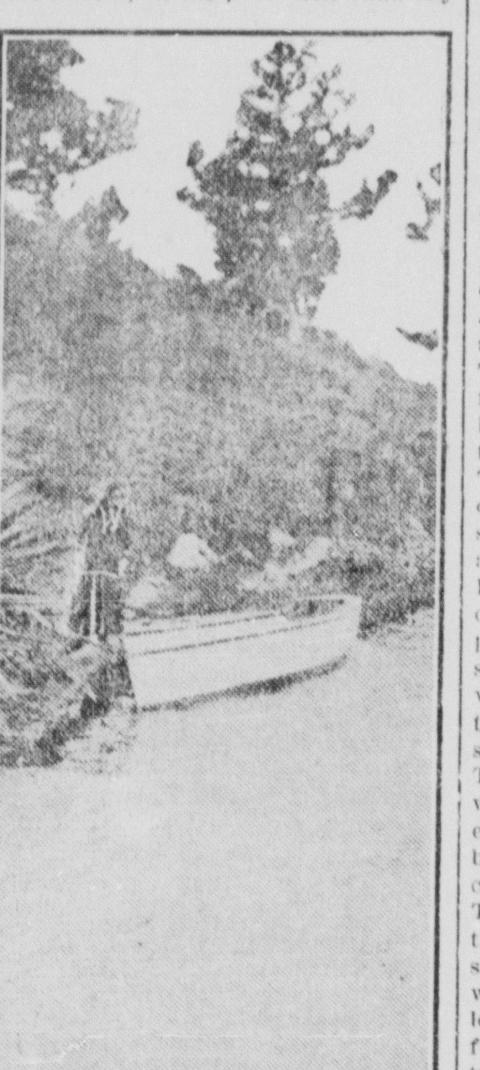
She disappeared. The three men sat silent.

"All right, Ben." The woman's face peered over the rail. "Say, it's a nes-selrode!"

The lean Jake stepped forward promptly and climbed up over the big man's back, perfectly contented now that he knew the silken hung houseboat to be empty. The third man with little patches of half formed beard on his face took the rudder; then the huge Ben jumped up, caught the deck rail and drew himself upward.

For the hundredth time Ned put his head out of the window. At last they were coming! He seized his coat and hat, hurried down to the street and jumped into the mechanic's seat of Bobbie Blethering's roadster before it had come to a full stop; then they turned and whirled away toward the docks. Honoria Blye in her electric coupe was headed for that destination, too, and on the yacht Gilbert Blye was superintending with impatient energy the loading of the gasoline tanks in the two small boats.

The thoughts of all these people were bent upon the poor little runaway



Hunting a Place, No Matter How Desolate, In Which to Hide.

bride, who was at that moment skirting the marshy shore and hunting a place, no matter how desolate, in which to hide.

There was an inlet among the marshes. She ventured into it a short distance, but it led to nowhere, and she hurried out again to the open water. A small boat rounded the point, and for a moment June's eyes dis tended. Involuntarily she crouched.

CHAPTER II.

THE three river thieves in the exquisitely furnished houseboat worked with deft rapidity. It was the woman's swift, intuitive part to discover hiding places; the lean Jake's to discriminate in values; big Ben's, with nippers and hammer and screwdriver, to rip off brasswork, to open drawers, to rend and tear and

splinter if need be. Within an incredibly short space of time they had the skiff piled high with the richest and the best which the houseboat had contained; then they spread the tarpaulin over their plunder and disposed their bunches of celery so that the green leaves protruded in a fringe from under the edge of the tarpaulin; then the heavily laden skiff, with its four passengers and its loot, wormed its way plumbly from amid the barges, looking like an innocent farmer boat.

The sun, now a golden ball in the eastern mist, looked down upon a



"Well, Babe, you sliced me, all right."

harborage busy with the pursuers of the little runaway bride. Henri and Marie were swishing swiftly; Ned and Bobbie and Iris were leaving the dock in Bobbie's speedy little cruiser; Honoria Blye and the well known and justly famous private detective, Bill Wolf, were putting out into the river in the Eagle Eye Detective agency's steam eagle. Its stovepipe stack rolling steam smoke and cinders and hot sparks back over the already blackening passengers; Gilbert Blye and the heavy lidded Edwards were just leaving the Hilarity in the keen little racer; Cunningham had been slow and below decks when they put off, but he followed now in the cutter. The racer and the cutter speeded straight for the point around which June had disappeared. Tommy Thomas waved a scarf after them and shouted absurd instructions to them, but Mrs. Villard stood quietly by the rail, her eyes fixed somberly on that distant point.

Slowly June raised from her crouching position. The cling of the small boat which she had sighted seemed to be fainter rather than more distinct. It was fading into the distance when she looked, and from its red stern she knew that it was not one of the Hilarity's boats. Once more she breathed a sigh of relief, but even as she did so she heard a familiar sound—the siren whistle of the Hilarity's cutter! And it was near!

Franetically now she scanned the shore. There was another inlet just ahead of her, and in desperation she steered into it. It was a narrow but distinct channel, winding about amid a tangle of shrubbery and marsh grass and stunted trees, with here and there a larger tree rising from a mound of solid earth. There were high banks presently and then a tiny island, in the center of which was a decrepit hut. June was about to step ashore when she heard the low purring of a motor. The cutter! From the sudden shut-inness of the sound it had entered the inlet. In terror June jumped back into the boat. The hut seemed deserted. There was no smoke rising from the chimney and no one to protect her if she were found there alone. She was away in a flash, circling the island. From the other side she saw that the channel led away into the marshes, probably to another inlet, and she had started to dart down this lonely waterway when suddenly she spied a rope trailing out into the water from under some bushes matted with marsh weeds. The whir of the motor was rapidly advancing. She could scarcely hope to escape unseen. Her wits sharpened by her peril, she steered with swift decision toward the overhanging bushes. They parted as her prow ran into them, and, bending low, she found herself shot into entire concealment. The whir of the approaching motor grew loud. Quick as flash June reached for the telltale rope which had betrayed this hiding place and drew it under cover of the matted bushes.

Louder and louder grew the whir. It was just upon her. With her heart beating so that her ears were full of the sound of it, June peered out through her leafy screen. Orin Cunningham! He circled the island in his swift little cutter, his keen eyes searching everywhere. He passed within ten feet of her. She held her breath lest he might hear it, and once as his eyes turned full in her direction and she thought he had certainly detected her hiding place she almost screamed.

He passed on, however, and running his light little boat ashore, stepped out and went up to the hut, the only possible place of concealment on the island. June had a swift debate with herself. Should she leave her concealment and run her motor at its quietest speed, slip away down that other channel while Cunningham was in the hut? That debate was settled in an instant, for up the other channel slipped the swift little speed boat carrying Edwards and Gilbert Blye!

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Blye's dark, handsome face was without its usual suave smile, and it wore a look of concern as, making a quick landing, he hurried up to the hut, followed by the plodding Edwards.

It seemed ages before they came away, and they had apparently made a thorough search, for they even stooped down as they came outside to peer under the tilted foundation amid the rubbish which had accumulated there. When they had gone away June remained for a long time in her hiding place, but finally she stepped from her boat and crept from her concealment. Thirst, inspired by the fever of her excitement, had driven her forth in search of drinkable water.

There was a cask of water in the hut, brackish and stale, but it was water, and she drank of it from a rusty old tin cup which hung to it. She had just set down the cup when her quick ears detected a low, steady hum. She stepped to the door, ready to make a dash for her boat, but as she set her foot upon the threshold she saw the dark gray prow of a skiff protruding its point around the bend of the lower channel! She darted back out of sight and, looking through a crack in the board wall, saw in the skiff three rough looking men and a rough looking woman. The skiff rode low in the water, and from under its tarpaulin flattered a fringe of celery leaves.

June laughed in relief. It was good to see human beings who were not in pursuit of her, who would befriend and protect her, and she had almost run down to meet them when suddenly loud, angry voices came from the frail little craft. There was a bitter quarrel, in which the woman took a shrill part, and as the boat landed the woman jumped out and stooped swiftly. The man with the scraggly mustache and the scattered tufts of beard on his face jumped ashore, cursing. The woman raised up swiftly and, with a shriek like a cat, jumped for the man with a long knife glittering in her hand. The knife flashed down, and the man staggered back. The gleaming blade was raised again, but before it could descend the huge, rawboned man, who had jumped from the boat, caught the woman's arm.

June saw no more. She ran wildly around the little hut, looking vainly for some place of concealment. A rusty stove, a rickety table, some rule benches, two straw pallets—that was all. There was no other room, not even a cupboard. In the ceiling June's frantically roving eyes found a trapdoor, one of its boards loose. On the wooden wall beneath it was a series of cross sticks, and without hesitation June ran up this rude ladder, shoved the trapdoor aside and scrambled into the attic.

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There were voices below. The quarrel, whatever it had been about, had evidently been settled, for the woman was laughing, and so was the big, rawboned man. June peered down through a crack in the ceiling boards. These two and the lean fellow with the hook nose were loaded with all they could carry. The big man with the scar on his chin dropped his heavy bags on the floor with a clatter, and

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"Well, Babe, you sliced me, all right," he grinned, and, throwing off his coat, he loosened his shirt at the neck and bared his left shoulder. There was an ugly wound near his armpit, and it was bleeding profusely.

June clapped her hand over her mouth to prevent a hysterical outcry, while her senses swayed. She was seeing phases of life that she little dreamt existed.

The woman made a laughing reply and after the people exhibited different articles of jewelry, clothing, etc., they started cooking a meal. The men were at the table an incredibly short time. They gulped their food and then, tired and sleepy, they lay down on straw pallets for a few minutes of honest rest, while the cold and starved little runaway bride in the attic looked down with ravenous eyes on what they had left. The odor of her coffee made her feel faint. Only terror kept her on the alert.

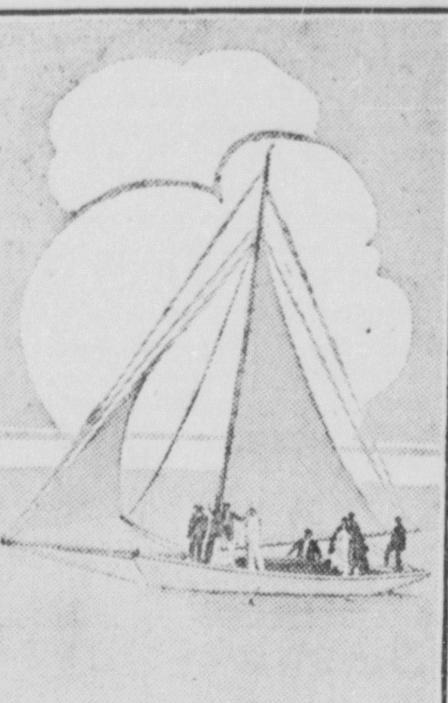
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CHAPTER III.

THE woman below was acting strangely as she cleared away the remains of the breakfast and washed the dishes. From time to time she passed near her husband, bending over slightly, and finally she stopped beside him and listened to his breathing, but she shook her head and went away. Big Ben was quite plainly fast asleep, sprawled in complete relaxation, while lean Jake was snoring with great energy. The woman stooped and touched her husband's shoulder. He moved slightly, and she went back to her dishes. The next time she came he did not even twitch at the touch, and with deft fingers she reached into his vest pocket and extracted a little chamois bag.

So that was how one woman solved her money problem, and her burning eyes told with what bitterness she had resorted to this bold step. Of more value than her husband, even in his low profession, she was still his supine inferior in the rights of possession.



Down the Channel Sped the Little Cutter.

What she had was a gift from him, and as June had heard him put it himself, she gave her what was good for her.

The woman! She was coming up the ladder! The fugitive hidden in the attic was stunned by this unexpected action.

Nearer and nearer came the woman's head, and nearer and nearer to the edge of the trapdoor extended June's strong young hands!

"Babe?" Flub stirred uneasily.

The woman was down the ladder like a cat.

"What?"

No answer. The man was still sound asleep. The woman stood over him for awhile to make sure of this and started for the ladder again. Halfway across the room she hesitated, turned, walked swiftly to the end of the hut and hid the little chamois bag beneath a loose stone behind the stove.</

ELEVENTH EPISODE

In the Clutch of the River Thieves.

CHAPTER I.

THERE was a wild clanging of bells on the yacht Hilarity as the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of dawn. At the foot of the landing stairs beautiful June Warner, her big, lustrous eyes widened in terror, had cast off the swift little motor tender, and the dark, handsome face of the black Vandyke man, peering over the deck rail, was distorted with rage. He shouted again his impatient commands to the officer on the quarterdeck.

Sleepy sailors were on deck now fumbling with the davits on each side. From one swung a little covered cutter and from the other a long, narrow racer. Blythe sprang to assist the sailors lowering the racer.

On the dock as the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of the dawn stood the well known and justly famous private detective Bill Wolf, his short, thick body stiff with the chill of the long night, and by him stood an overcoat and cap. Bill Wolf's round face and the visor of the cap were



The Escape of June.

turned toward the river, where in mid-stream streaked the speedy little motorboat Flash, which had been stolen from that dock while the overcoat and cap peacefully slumbered. In the boat at the wheel sat a natty little figure with a chauffeur's cap and a tiny mustache. Upon his face was a beatific smile, and his eyes sparkled and snapped with the exhilaration of this divine moment. Behind him sat, stiff as a ramrod, a woman with high cheek bones and an expression of grimly patient determination on her lips.

"Voila, Mlle. Marie!" cried the little chauffeur as he cut a long, graceful curve between two slow moving barges. "Did I not say we would swish?"

Marie's stiff lips worked for a moment, so that she could enunciate,

"Voila!" she hoarsely uttered. "Voila, Henri!"

For only a moment the well known and justly famous private detective Bill Wolf looked after the swiftly swishing Henri; then he turned and pounded up the dock, racing for the nearest telephone. First of all he called the Eagle Eye Detective agency and secured a report from its wireless department; then he roused out of slumber a sharp faced, long nosed woman with high arched brows, who caught up her bedside telephone with instant alertness in her beady eyes.

"Well, I got him!" came the hoarse voice of Bill Wolf. "He's on board the yacht Hilarity, and, say, with the girl!"

Immediately Honoria moved very swiftly.

The sleepy eyed steward stepped out upon the deck of the Hilarity with his uniformed jacket buttoned askew.

"Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Don't lower the boats for a moment."

"What?" shouted Gilbert Blye.

"The gasoline sir. It did not arrive until an hour ago."

"And there's no gasoline in these tanks?" roared big T. F. Edwards, pushing forward.

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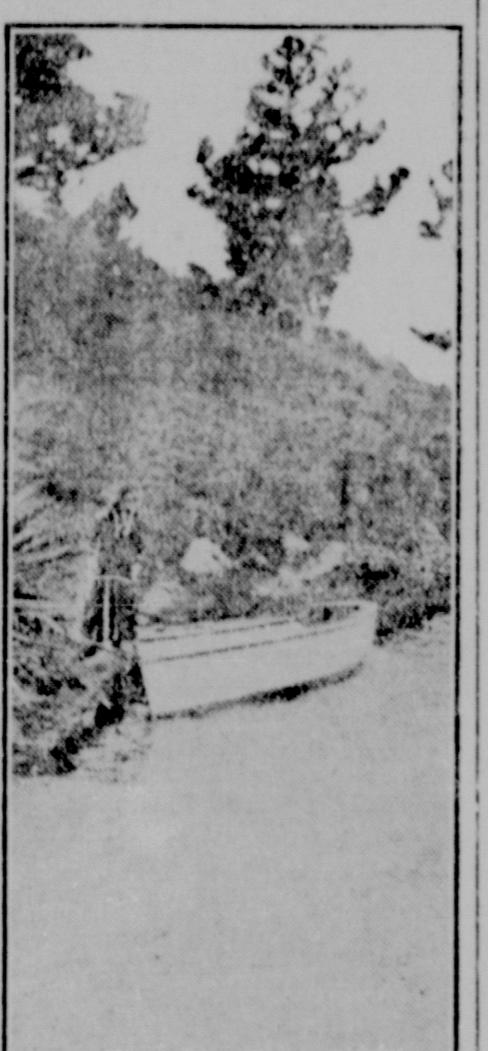
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June saw no more. She ran wildly around the little hut, looking vainly for some place of concealment. A rusty stove, a rickety table, some rule benches, two straw pallets—that was all. There was no other room, not even a cupboard. In the ceiling June's frantically roving eyes found a trapdoor, one of its boards loose. On the wooden wall beneath it was a series of cross sticks, and without hesitation June ran up this rude ladder, shoved the trapdoor aside and scrambled into the attic.

There were voices below. The quarrel, whatever it had been about, had evidently been settled, for the woman was laughing, and so was the big, rawboned man. June peered down through a crack in the ceiling boards. These two and the lean fellow with the hook nose were loaded with all they could carry. The big man with the scar on his chin dropped his heavy bags on the floor with a clatter, and



"You done it o' purpose."

Slowly June rolled out of one of them. The woman carried silks and fine linens in her bundles, and the lean little fellow was loaded with silverware. As they deposited their burdens on the floor the other man came in and sat heavily on a bench.

"Well, Babe, you sliced me, all right," he grinned, and, throwing off his coat, he loosened his shirt at the neck and bared his left shoulder. There was an ugly wound near his armpit, and it was bleeding profusely.

June clapped her hand over her mouth to prevent a hysterical outcry, while her senses swam. She was seeing phases of life that she little dreamt existed.

The woman made a laughing reply and after the people exhibited different articles of jewelry, clothing, etc., they started cooking a meal.

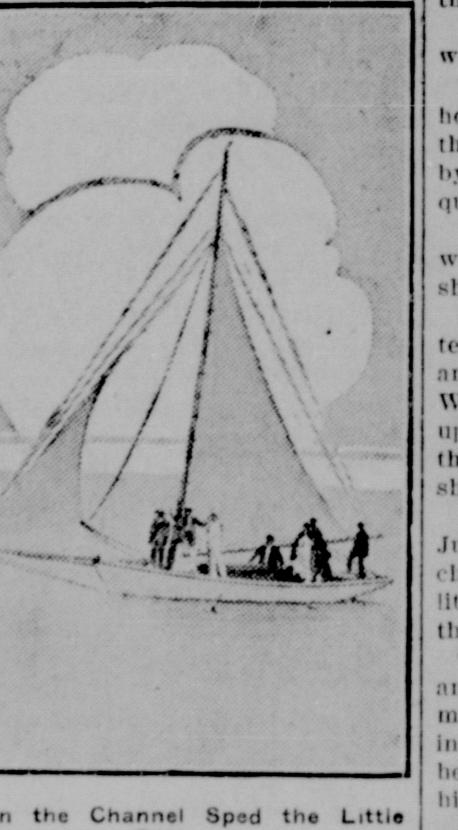
The men were at the table an incredibly short time. They gulped their food, and then, tired and sleepy, they lay down on straw pallets for a few minutes of honest rest, while the cold and starved little runaway bride in her tiny room lay down with ravenous eyes on what they had left. The odor of the hot coffee made her feel faint. Only Edwards kept her on the alert.

The important thing to June in her predicament was to devise some mode of escape, but the opportunity to do so was terrifyingly remote.

CHAPTER III.

THE woman below was acting strangely as she cleared away the remains of the breakfast and washed the dishes. From time to time she passed near her husband, bending over slightly, and finally she stopped beside him and listened to his breathing, but she shook her head and went away. Big Ben was quite plainly fast asleep, sprawled in complete relaxation, while lean Jake was snoring with great energy. The woman stooped and touched her husband's shoulder. He moved slightly and she went back to her dishes. The next time she came he did not even twitch at the touch, and with deft fingers she reached into his vest pocket and extracted a little chamois bag.

So that was how one woman solved her money problem, and her burning eyes told with what bitterness she had resorted to this bold step. Of more value than her husband, even in his low profession, she was still his supine inferior in the rights of possession.



Down the Channel Sped the Little Cutter.

What she had was a gift from him, and, as June had heard him put it himself, he gave her what was good for her.

The woman! She was coming up the ladder! The fugitive hidden in the attic was stunned by this unexpected action.

Nearer and nearer came the woman's head, and nearer and nearer to the edge of the trapdoor extended June's strong young hands!

"Babe?" Flub stirred uneasily.

The woman was down the ladder like a cat.

"What?"

No answer. The man was still sound asleep. The woman stood over him for awhile to make sure of this and started for the ladder again. Halfway across the room she hesitated, turned, walked swiftly to the end of the hut and hid the little chamois bag beneath a loose stone behind the stove.

She was putting away the last of the dishes when suddenly she stopped, turned, and a slow smile spread upon her lips. Her eyes burned with a somber fire. She went over to Big Ben and deftly secured a long, slender cigarette holder. She crossed swiftly to her husband and inserted the holder in his top vest pocket, so that its shining tip protruded. The water cask stood by Big Ben's head. With a gleam in her eye the woman went over, filled the rusty tin cup and deliberately poured a fourth of its contents over Big Ben's face.

"Excuse me," she laughed as he jumped up and with the same motion jerked a revolver from his pocket.

He grinned at her sheepishly as he saw the sparkle of mischief in her eye, and he wiped his face with his sleeve.

"You done it o' purpose," he speculated, chuckling.

"Think so?" she dimpled.

Big Ben's eyes brightened.

"I believe you're after that shawl."

"Flub'd sell it." And she glanced across at the sleeping man with vindictive hatred.

"Take it," urged Big Ben, "and if Flub sells it tell me." He picked up the shawl and clumsily threw it around the woman's shoulders. She looked down at the shawl and toyed with its long, delicate fringe. She took it off slowly and gave it back to the man.

"Nothing doing," she sadly decided; then she slowly turned and looked at her husband and walked away. There was a softening in Big Ben's eyes as she walked away, and then he, too, glanced at the sleeping Flub. He strolled to the door and came back. Suddenly he stopped. The gleam of something yellow had caught his gaze. He walked close and bent low. He pulled the cigarette holder out far enough to identify it and pushed it back; then he gave the sleeper a kick.

"Get up, you thief!" he roared.

Flub sprang up, dazed.

"What's that?"

"I said get up, you thief!" roared Big Ben as lean Jake abruptly stopped snoring and jumped up. He was halfway to the ladder before he realized that this was not a raid, and June, divining his intention, rose



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The wind during the storm averaged sixty miles an hour, and at one time attained a velocity of more than seventy miles. Coast guards and life-savers from the Lewes and Rehoboth stations made repeated efforts to launch a lifeboat when the plight of the barges was discovered, but they found it impossible to get through the toiling surf.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Lady! And Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
tins, sealed with blue ribbon.
Take one every day.

Druggist to order CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for
various diseases. Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag

Buckwheat now on hand at your

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Building 4x5 feet door

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E. Temple street.

FOR SALE—Good 3 room cot-

tage; new flat, 5 rooms and bath;

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ing Agency, Office 6 Fayette Build-

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FOR SALE—33 head of sheep.

Gilbert Syferd, Citz phone 2 & 1 on

420.

FOR SALE—A good general pur-

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BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Washington, April 5.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield has been submitting daily reports to President Wilson for the past week regarding business conditions and the evidences discernible of renewed activity in the industrial world. The secretary's reports have had the effect of impressing upon the president the belief that the low point has been passed and that a continuing improvement in business may be expected.

BILLY SUNDAY IN NEW JERSEY

Paterson, N. J., April 5.—A crowd that packed the tabernacle heard Rev. Billy Sunday's first sermon yesterday. The evangelist's auditors liked him best when he expressed his thoughts on gospel with the slang of the street. Laughter rippled over the crowd then, and then it was in these moments that Billy held his big audience.

SALOONS STILL DOING BUSINESS

London, April 5.—A dispatch from Glasgow shows that the recent report that the people there were forsaking the saloons for the tea rooms was untrue. The declarations of the king and Lord Kitchener have deeply impressed the Clyde workers, but there are no noticeable signs that the abstinenace announcement of the sovereign and the secretary of war will be followed.

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OHIO BRIEFS

Farmhand a Suicide.

Columbus, April 5.—Joseph Hurst, a farmer, living on the Williams road, three miles south of Columbus, discovered the body of Karl Hollmer, thirty-two, a farmhand in his employ, lying under a tree. A thirty-eight caliber revolver, with which he had ended his life, was found at his side.

Mayor of Uhrichsville Dead.

Uhrichsville, O., April 5.—D. C. Foster, mayor of Uhrichsville, died suddenly following a stroke of apoplexy. Foster was serving his third term as mayor and had been identified with the interests of Uhrichsville for about fifty years. He was prominent in business and Masonic circles.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

C. H. & D.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH

No. Dayton || No. Wellston
201... 9:21 a. m. || 202... 9:42 a. m. d
203... 4:12 p. m. || 204... 6:08 p. m. d

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH

No. Springfield || No. Greenfield
2... 7:47 a. m. || 5... 11:33 a. m. d
6... 4:15 p. m. || 1... 7:00 p. m. *

d. Daily * Daily except Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

GOING WEST GOING EAST

No. Cincinnati || No. Zanesville
105... 5:05 a. m. || 110... 5:05 a. m. *

101... 7:33 a. m. || 104... 10:42 a. m. d

103... 3:34 p. m. || 108... 5:55 p. m. *

107... 6:13 p. m. || 106... 10:53 p. m. d

East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald..... 1c

6t in Herald & It in Register... 3c

12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c

26t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c

52t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c

Additional time per word per week

Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—6 rooms in house at

175 Columbus avenue; suitable for

small family. Wm. Stuckey. 7716

FOR RENT—One upstairs furnished

room; modern. On Paint St.

Citz. phone 4266.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms;

large lot for garden. Temple street.

Con. S. Duey. 73tf

FOR RENT—5 room flat, modern

improvements; S. Main St. Inquire

of Floyd Jacobs.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unoccupied

rooms. 228 N. Fayette St. 68tf

FOR RENT—One-half of modern

double house on S. Main street. F.

C. Mayer. Citz. phone 768. 46 tf

FOR RENT—House of six rooms,

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

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During the several months in which the quarantine has been in

force, Fayette county farmers have suffered considerable inconvenience and loss, but the quarantine officials are of the opinion that the disease has been completely stamped out in the county, and that no further loss will occur. Only one herd was slaughtered in the county—that of John Perrill, near Selden.

Included with Fayette are the counties of Belmont, Champaign, Darke, Fulton, Putnam, Shelby and Wyandot.

SCRUBS PUT IT OVER REGULARS

THREE HUNDRED FANS WITNESS PRACTICE GAME AT ATHLETIC PARK — SEVEN PITCHERS HAVE FLING AND GOOD MATERIAL SHOWS UP — CORWIN AND RUNNELS STILL STRONG WITH THE STICK.

Three hundred fans crowded the grandstand and bleachers at Athletic park Sunday, and saw the scrubs put over the regulars to the tune of 26 to 13. The game was more for practice than blood, and both teams were made up from the Athletic staff.

Seven pitchers occupied the slab at various times, with a good indication of an A-1 twirling corps this season. The material in the outfield strengthened the hope for a prosperous season.

Corwin and Runnels, as of old, led in the pelting, each getting three clean hits.

The Lineups were as follows:

Regulars—Hagerty, c; Hickman, Buchanan, Corwin and Runnels, p; Noon, 1b; Runnels, 2b; Corwin, ss; Reed, 3b; Mobley, lf; Jones cf; Walton, rf. Scrubs—Woods, c; Cotterill, Reno, Linson, p; Smith, 1b; Reno, Cotterill, 2b; Pine, ss; McAllister, 3b; Whited, lf; Ross, cf; Linson, Lewis, rf. Umpire, Waites.

The opening game of the season will be next Sunday against the Springfield Elites at Athletic Park.

MISSIONARY PLAY

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard McLean, Wednesday evening, April 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be conducted by the young ladies of the church. A missionary play will be given. The subject "Aunt Polly Joins the Missionary Society."

Characters—Aunt Polly, Myrl Jones; Alvira Thompkins, Mabel Briggs; Mrs. Jones, Mary DeWees; Mrs. Smith, Mary Evans; Mary Golden, Ruth Davenport.

The Presbyterian church is expected to be packed tomorrow night when the debate is given.

Rev. F. E. Ross, of this city, recently heard the two men in Columbus, and pronounces the dialogue debate one of the most interesting and instructive debates on the liquor question that he has ever heard.

SECRETARY.

BAZAAR NETS : GRATIFYING SUM

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace church cleared \$60 at their Easter Bazaar, held Saturday at the Cozy Corner. The organization was well pleased with the liberal patronage extended.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. has been postponed from April 7th to April 14th, on account of the Sunday school convention. Place of meeting will be announced later.

SECRETARY.

STRAIGHTENED HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Booth, Ark., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and could do no work at all. Foley Kidney Pills straightened me out at once." The same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and effective. Blackmer & Tanquary, adv.

INSURE your HORSES

against
Death from any Cause

Mares due to foal insured; policy covering foal for 30 days

Western Live Stock Ins. Co., Peoria, Ill.

GLENN M. PINE, Agt.

Judy Block, Tel. 538

The Best of Quality at Popular Prices

ONION SETS

White	8 1/3c	quar	APPLES
Yellow	7c	quart	Fancy Rome Beauty...30c peck

OATS

Ser-vus	8c	box	HONEY
Red Bird	8c	box	Fancy Colorado...20c section

POTATOES	a little higher.	15c pk.	30c half bushel.	55c bushel
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Tomatoes 10c pound Fancy Navy Beans 6 1/2c pound

Onions 2 b-mches 5c Lunch Beans 8 1/3c pound

Radishes 2 bunches 5c Parsnips 3c pound

Celery 2 bunches 15c Onions 2c pound

Spinach 10c pound Cabbage 2c pound

Cucumbers 10c each Turnips 1 1/2c pound

Grape Fruits 10, 7, 5 and 4 for 25 cents.

Oranges 12c, 15c, 20c and 25 cents per dozen.

Fancy Taragona Almonds 15 cents per pound.

AUTO TAKES CURB ON WEST COURT

What nearly terminated in a serious accident occurred on West Court street at eight o'clock Saturday night, when Mr. J. Howard Hicks, well known architect, Rev. A. W. West and Capt. Vincent were badly shaken up when Mr. Hicks' car struck the curb and came to a stop against a phone pole.

There was no light at the intersection of Circle avenue and Court street, and as Mr. Hicks slowed down to turn into Circle avenue, the lights on his machine dimmed, and instead of entering Circle avenue the machine hit the curb.

No one was injured, and the machine escaped with slight damage.

MEETING OF W. F. M. SOCIETY.

The W. F. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Thursday 2:30 p. m. Ladies assisting, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Adams. Note the change from Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Bentley, 23, mechanic, and Nannie Carson, 20, Rev. Ross.

Rush Hays, 24, plumber, and Lelia Cook, 22. Both of this city. Rev. Allamang.

Dona C. Judy, 30, grocer, and Mabel I. Flea, 26. Rev. West.

SOCIAL SESSION.

There will be a social session of Mrs. D. H. Rowe's Sabbath school class at Grace church, Friday evening, April 9th, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

CHAIRMAN.

Now is the time to get your oxfords out and have them repaired by Duffee, the shoemaker. Making old shoes look and wear like new ones is my long suit. I give rebate stamps Bell phone 493.

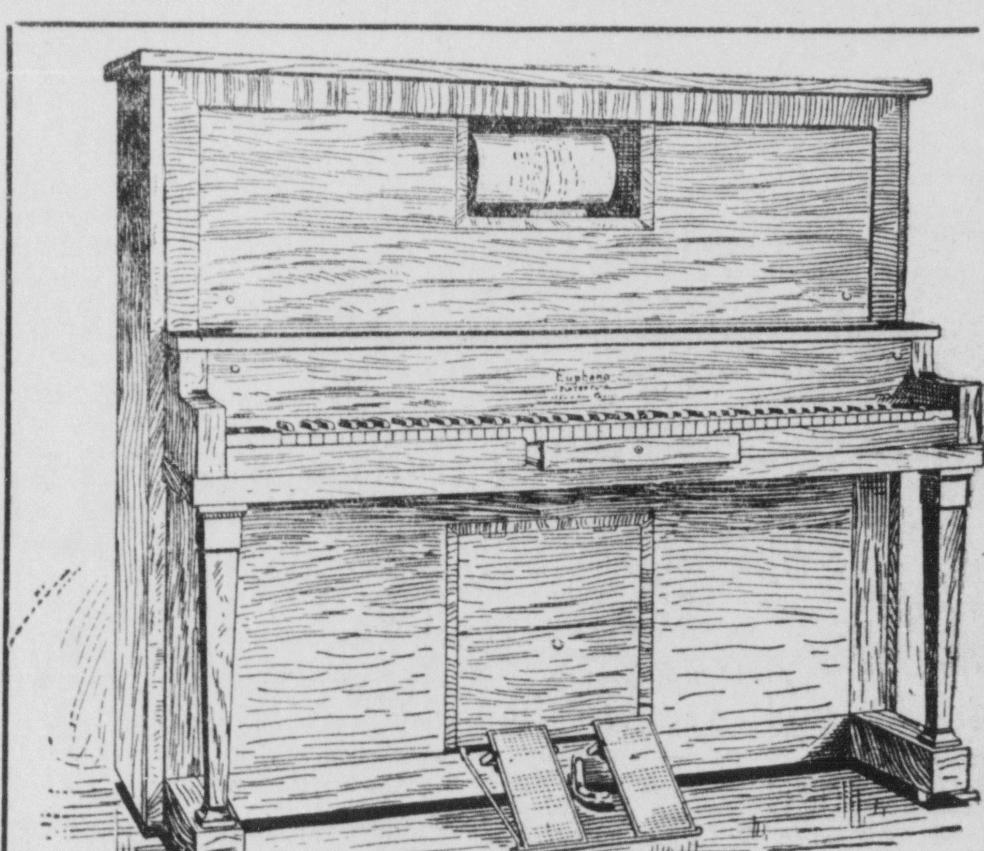
OUR 5 PER CENT

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS—THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1. These certificates are secured by first mortgages on homes and farms worth over thirty-five million dollars. First mortgages on homes and farms are the safest of all mortgage loans. Assets \$8,300,000. Write or call for booklets.

A PIANO THAT YOU CAN PLAY

At a Price You Can Pay



Don't fail to see our new line of Player Pianos just received from the factory. With a Player Piano in the house you can have the world's best music without taking a day's lesson. Old instruments taken in exchange.

PLAYER PIANOS FROM \$385 UP

TERMS TO SUIT

Summers & Son

E. Court St., next to The Manhattan, Washington C. H.

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